CHINESE KILL S.A. WOMAN'S BROTHE

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Sunday, but morning fog near coast; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind.

FASTEST GROWING NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHLAND

FAINT RADIO

Mattern, 3 Alaskan

The signal corps' Alaska com

munications system, which made the press announcement, stated:

It was not known here whether the plane could send wireless mes-

sages while on the ground or was

had been no contact with the

An earlier message stated air-

possibilities of an aerial search be-

tween Fairbanks and the pole on

the route of the plane's projected 4100 mile flight to the interior

It also stated weather observers

and wireless operators were con-

chance the plane could hear them.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.

tic wastes.

ward and westward.

North pole flight representatives

dashed from Fairbanks today in search of the six Soviet fliers who

were believed lost but safe some-

The planes roared away in fan-

Veteran Joe Crosson, hero of

several Far North "mercy flights"

was the first to leave in a giant

12-place wheeled plane. He was

accompanied by Murray Hall, co-

pilot, and they headed northward,

following the 148th meridian which was the route of Pilot Sigis-

mund Levaneffsky and his five

Russian companions who disap-

peared in an attempt to reach

Faoirbanks on a flight over the

traveling eastward, north-

where in the vast unexplored Arc-

MESSAGE TOLD

Planes to Rescue

'SOS' (ALL

RECEIVED

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SEEK POLE FLIERS; MWD BOOSTS TAXES

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

use in and for emergencies, but when adapted as a social convenience, especially at the discomforture of others, then it becomes a nuisance, at least to those annoyed. So the promiscuous blowing of the horn to notify "sweetie" An abundant crop with high prices; imp and more power to them in their The music lacks melody and fails to take the place of a lullaby. The more infrequently I hear it the betthrough the tomorrow.

perience. So, Mr. Ripley, you

I don't mind if gum is "chawed," but when it attaches itself to my shoes then I think differently about it. And if you carry it into the house, well, that's more conversation. Gum put Wrigley on the map, but it put many a husband in the dog house.

The Gowdys-both of 'em-are headin' south. Been to the Legion convention in Stockton. Stopped in Paso Robles 5:10 p. m., indicat ing time to feed. Opportunity too remote for a visit to my almond ranch-so Max just says "that to me and another to you. But he can't fuss me about the almond crop this year—there really is one.

Local man talks to me about analysis of what happens "back there" and what it means "here, but the conversation is off the mitted to give you an interesting sidelight to political ramifications which few would interpret as havwhating any local significance Frank Kent can talk from the record, and I can't even talk the record. Being one of the old-time newspaper men a confidence is a confidence. So after "it happens" I can at least tell you knew it all the time. Ever meet those kind of guys?

This is the day they give dollars away, but the Santa Ana merchant To Take Chance insisted you take away more merthan your dollar is worth. It is dollar day in Santa Ana, and bureau celebrated Friday the scious. When he regained conthere was a steady mutual exchange between the business man and the customer. Appearances in the customer of the property of t (Please turn to Page 2, Column 1) riage licenses were issued.

'Happy Days Here Again,' S. A. Bank President Predicts

Business conditions will be good in Santa Ana this fall and next year. Expressing optimism over the outlook, President A. I. Mellenthin of the First National bank predicts a wave of recovery following the winter frost that will place activity on a new high plane.

activity on a new high plane.

"A good year is in prospect for agriculture. Business has gone ahead despite labor troubles," he told members of the Realty board yesterday afternoon.

Business wastes between Alaska and the north pole were seen here today when the signal corps station at death today by The Journal. The automobile horn, if I have has gone ahead despite labor troubles," the proper conception of it, is for the Realty board yesterday afternoon.

The banker based his forecast on figures from the Anchorage reported intercepting the first word from the plane in The banker based his forecast on ligures from the first word from the financial institution which he heads and upon a nationwide nearly 28 hours.

It reported the code message, (castern)

Seven factors making for improved conditions he das:

An abundant crop with high prices: improved statistical

heard at 9:44 a. m. (eastern standard time) was only partly readable and translated with the that the boy friend has arrived, and for her to come hither, is to be discouraged by the police force, sumer purchasing power; rising trend of international trad
An abundant crop with high prices; improved statistical readable and translated with the unreadable blanks, stated: "No bearings... having trouble with sumer purchasing power; rising trend of international trad... wave bands." sumer purchasing power; rising trend of international tradenforcement. Honking a horn doesn't require any particular skill or unusual intellular attainment. The music help meldy and follows:

On the basis of figures from the First National bank, On the basis of figures from the First National bank, "Following message the first the local condition looks bright, Mellenthin stated. Savings message which has been received ter I like it. And along about midnight when the riotous spirit seeks to commune with the hobgoblins, the use of the horn may sound the condition looks bright, Melletthii Stated. Savings message Vinch has been received from the plane since 2:40 a. m., the 13th, was intercepted by signal corps station at Anchorage. "Plane heard very weak, calling

sweet to the fellow pressing the button, but it's a nightmare to the tired soul who hopes to accumulate.

In 1937, bank debits for the local institution has inbutton, but it's a nightmare to the tired soul who hopes to accumulate.

In 1937, bank debits for the local institution has increased approximately \$35,250,000, or a daily increase of tired soul who hopes to accumulate enough strength to carry him \$29,000. In the last three months alone, the increase has been \$458,000, he said. been \$458,000, he said.

The furniture business has shown the largest percent-This story should have gone to Ripley: Customer goes to sleep in barber chair, and I can believe that, but when the same fellow

that, but when the same fellow tells me about a customer going to sleep in a dentist's chair, that's imposing upon my credulity, viewed in the light of personal exaccountable for the advance.

Dry goods stores show a 14 per cent raise, while shoe plane stores have realized a 6 per cent gain. Others which have SEARCH PLANNED shown a gain in the past year are the grocery stores, 11 per cent; and drug stores, 10 per cent. President Earl B. Hawks men there were considering introduced Mellenthin to the board.

ASSURE BLACK SANTA ANA TO NOMINATION PAY \$97,236

WASHINGTON. (A) — Statemembers of the senate judiciary committee assured today a favorable report, probably Monday, on the nomination of Senator Black (D., Ala.) to the supreme court.
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Three Orange county is indicated a dense fog still taxes to the Alaskan Arctic coast.

Sol

were leaning toward confirmation,

two against.

Despite this line-up and 5-1 appears Shoulder proval yesterday by a sub-commit-tee, the battle over Black's nomination was far from ended. little group in the senate was combing his record and looking up legal precedents of use against confirmation.

13 Couples

The courthouse marriage license Blackwell

liberal Alabaman, co-sponsor of the three cities are the only ones the administration wage-hour bill. in the county which are members Three members were definitely of the MWD and thereby affected opposed, while four others still by the 40 cent tax rate fixed by were noncommittal. Two of these (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Dodging Auto

Andrew Blackwell, Los Angeles youth, yesterday suffered a frac-tured clavicle in his left shoulder when his front wheel caught in a root while trying to avoid being hit by an oncoming car, according to a report at the sheriff's office. Believed at first to have been

struck by the automobile, young was knocked unconsciousness, he hailed a car which took him to La Vida Hot springs. Faoirbanks on a flight over the He was taken to Dr. Glenn Cur- (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) tis who treated his injuries.

2nd Sinking

Before Air Raider Struck



Instantly killed by a fragment from a bomb hurled from the skies into the streets of Shanghai, Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, above with his wife, was a world-famous missionary, whose sister, Mrs. Annie Hunt, lives in this city. His SEATTLE. (A)-The probability that Sigismund Levaneffsky and his five Russian companions are came today. To the right is a pic-

WEST URGES BUDGET CUT

Also Favors Salary **Boost for County Force**

A budget slash of \$89,000 and an average increase in county salaries of 5 per cent were proposed today by Supervisor N. E. West, as the board prepared to take up Monday or Tuesday the much-discussed revision of courthouse sal-

cities, while adding materially to house employes and trimming slightly the higher pay checks of department heads.

The leaders insisted publicly they would not give up until the

differ from those made by Supervisor Mitchell, but they will all be considered when we start work on the salaries next week. West and Mitchell form a su

pervisors' committee to revise county salaries. Mitchell's recommendations were submitted to in-dividual members of the board four weeks ago. West's plan would lop \$52,000

off the unbudgeted reserve tinuing to send out weather reports every three hours on the \$20,000 off the fund for sponsoring WPA projects, which had been set at \$50,000; \$7000 off the ag-

erwise would be mingled with the Three airplanes carrying Russian more hardened juvenile offenders

Auto Theft Case Comes Up Aug. 23

Preliminary hearing for Johnny Gets 6 Months on a grand theft charge has been set for Thursday, Aug. 23 in justice court. They are accused of stealing an automobile from S. K. Rich along with other effects.

The youths are said to have confessed to the theft which occurred yesterday morning.

today reported a plane operated pleaded guilty.
by the United Air Transport had The Santa Ana couple

almost 4 cents in the proposed county tax rate of 88 cents for cities, while adding materials the pay of lower-bracket courtthe pay of lower-bracket courthouse employes and trimming pigeon-holed for this session.

"These are my recommendations," West said today, "and they or 10 days.

the house leadership—kept the bill warships on the nearby Whangpoo of the Santa Ana woma bottled up despite what opponents (Continued on Page 2, Column 5) of the legislation termed "terrific pressure. It was believed the first time in

congressional history that the committee had blocked a major ad-

School Warrants Being Called

With school district funds for-Corey today began calling in 6 degenerates. per cent registered warrants is-sued by the financially-embar-

vertised for collection. Hence-forth districts will register their warrants with County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson, thereby saving 1 per cent since warrants registered in the treasurer's office bear 5 per cent interest.

For Taking Time

burglary charges, then be on probation for a year.

PLANE OVERDUE
VICTOPIA, B. C. (Canadian Press)— British Columbia police

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New York a year.

These were terms of a sentence yesterday by Superior Judge James L. Allen. Her husband, Clarence, is awaiting a probation hearing on the same charge. Both

failed to arrive at Fort Nelson. charged with breaking into a ChiThe plane left Pouce Coupe yesternese home a month ago and stealing a watch.

Noted Missionary Victim of Bomb In Shanghai Fight

By KENNETH ADAMS

Violent death in war-torn China today flashed a message of sorrow across the ocean to Santa Ana to chill the hearts of close relatives of Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, one of the outstanding missionaries in China. Dr. Rawlinson died horribly in a terrific bombing in Shanghai this afternoon. First news of the tragedy was brought to his sister, Mrs. Annie Hunt of Santa Ana, today by The Journal. Mrs. Hunt, wife of S. W.

BOMBS KILL

China Planes Roar as War Rages in Shanghai

SHANGHAI (Sunday) (AP)-War its worst caught and killed Americans and heaped up the dead and dying in Shanghai today.

Japanese and Chinese warplanes

Dr. Rawlinson and H. S. Honisberg, wealthy motorcar dealer, met death as Chinese bombing

wounded in a Shanghai Saturday sections of the city, where an estimated 300, mostly Chinese, were others from their homes. Every one of the 4000 Americans in the STRUCK IN CHEST bleeding international community

was in grave peril.
The Americans were drawn into the tragic vortex of the undeclared yet undisguised Chinese-Japanese war when the war birds of the Chinese government, arounsed at long fragment. He died at once. last, struck back at the Japanese

Nevertheless, the rules commit- Shanghai's foreign areas. Appartee—normally considered part of ently they were aimed at Japanese

OPEN DRIVE ON N. Y. FIENDS

NEW YORK (A)-New York city's fourth slaying of a little girl in five months welded police, tified with approximately \$300,000 legislative, penological, and judin state money, Acting County Superintendent of Schools Arthur dented drive against crime of sex of some 300, apparently Chinese,

slaying centered about the story (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) rassed districts.

Included in the first class, painter who told police here. of a 39-year-old WPA projec which Corey issued today, were the body, Mayor F. H. La Guardia Huntington Beach, Newport and and Police Commissioner Lewis J. Placentia. Interest on the war-rants ceases the day they are ad-bureau to keep all known degener-Hence- ates under continual surveillance. Police persisted in their questioning of the WPA painter, Samuel Elmore, who told them he found the nude, strangled, and ravished body of four-year-old Joan Kuleba in the basement of an abandoned shack in a swamp near South Beach, Staten Island, yester-

Mrs. Marion Rurup will spend six months in the county jail on burelevel beauty by

ST. PAUL. (P) — Clair Gibson, bank robber, killed himself today bank robber, killed himself today by plunging down an areaway from the third to the first floor of the Ramsey county jail. He died shortly after he was taken to a hospital.

This and that she placeded days on how to put on a bandage. I'll never forget how thrilled she was the day they went on a picnic and my cousin broke his leg. My aunt was so happy that she knew

Hunt, prominent dairyman whose

ranch is just south of First street on Newhope road, took the tragic blow with the resignation possible only to those with a deep-seated religious background. She is the daughter of a minister.

HAD PREMONITION

Mrs. Hunt told The Journal the tragic news was not entirely unexpected. Last night she had a premonition that all was not well with her brother. The fear that gripped her heart was fulfilled to-

Dr. Rawlinson and H. S. Honis-Japanese and Chinese warplanes fought above an International city of three and a half million people. Hundreds of non-combatants, at least three of them Americans, died in a rain of Chinese bombs that missed their marks. The known dead were 582.

Two or more Americans were wounded in a Shanghai Saturday sections of the city, where an escape of the city of the city where an escape of the city of

Dr. Rawlinson, 66, with his wife and 15-year-old daughter, Jean, was motoring past the intersection when the bombshell fell. He stopped his car and stepped out, to be struck in the chest by a bomb

Mrs. Rawlinson, although suffering from shellshock, drove the car nese bombs plunged into densely packed street intersections of Shanghai's formirm and street intersections of the normal densely over the body of her husband and then collarged less than the collarg Bernhard Covit, American who witnessed the killing of the brother of the Santa Ana woman, gave

> WITNESS TELLS STORY Bernhard Covit, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., who witnessed the bombing on Avenue Edward VII, gave this account of the scene:

"I walked into the square formed by Edward VII and Thibet Road just after two Chinese bombs fell in the center of the avenue, forming a huge hole, which was quickly filled with water. The pavement had been torn up in long

"Mangled and mutilated bodies Were lying in the streets. I count-ed at least 12 automobiles burned

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

Almost every important undertaking has to be guided by an experienced hand. The finest group of actors in Hollywood would make wood would make a pretty terrible picture if the y didn't have an intelligent director, and the finest digger of irrigation ditches in the world has to have an engineer show him where to dig the ditch.

My aunt happened to get ahold of my cousin's Boy Scout manual

of my cousin's Boy Scout manual one time and she got so fascinated with the chapter on how to render first aid that she practiced for

shortly after he was taken to a hospital.

Arrested in Roseburg, Ore., Gibson was returned to Minnesota by federal authorities. Last Wednesday in federal court in Minneapolis he was sentenced to 40 years in prison and waived extradition to Hancock county, Iowa, where he was wanted for murder.

FOUR ELECTROCUTED

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (Canadian Press)—Four workmen were electrocuted today at suburban Martinon when well drilling equipment they were carrying came in contact with high voltage lines of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission.

and my cousin broke his leg. May aunt was so happy that she knew just what to do.

She grabbed grandpaw's cane, broke it in half to make the bendage and she went to work and made the prettiest bandage. You ever saw. She figured they didn't need a doctor for the boy but she called a doctor in just so she could show off the bandage and asked who put it on, my aunt stepped forward and proudly says, "I did. What do you think of it?" The doctor says, "It's a perfect job. I never saw one prettier, but" he says, "you only made one little mistake. You bandaged the wrong leg!" (Copyright, 1937)

Wild Time for 30 Minutes— Canyon Forms

Automobile loads of excited res- youngster in short order.

of the intensive search for an exciting half hour or more. They reported that the infant had disappeared, and the community was galvanized into action.

ports of child-abductions of past weeks and months. They wanted and that, extered one room after another. Finally, he opened a closet door.

The new area is approximately 20 feet wide and 75 feet long. Crevices are continuing to open up to the accompaniment of subter-

A kidnaping scare upset the otherwise peaceful community of Buena Park yesterday afternoon, and resulted in the hasty organization of vigilante bodies, searching patries and patrol groups.

The 2-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parish, 217 Court street, was the object of the intensive search for an exciting half hour or more. They

BUHL, Idaho. (AP)-A new "sink-

DOLLAR DAY A

"I've never seen anything like it before. It's the biggest Dollar Day we have ever had. It is the greatest event of its kind ever staged here. It is the biggest crowd there ever has been for such an event."

These were the words of praise which F. A. Jones, publicity chairman for today's Dollar Day, uttered today. Savings in all lines of retail businesses are being offered the buying public in the big Santa Ana trading territory. Thousands

of persons have flocked to Santa Ana for this big event, and indications are that the crowd tonight will surpass all expectations. This big event is being held under the auspices of the retail

division of the chamber of commerce.

CHANGE IN COUNTY AID SETUP SEEN

'Reorganization' Is Hinted by Director

Welfare Director Jack W. Snow admitted today that "a reorganization is due" in his department, following recent resignations of division chieftains.

Latest to resign was Miss Kathryn Adams, who joined the county welfare department Jan. 9, four days after Snow took office. She worked with him on the state relief administration, and served him as his case supervisor. Seldon H. Martin, assistant director, who was appointed Jan. 18, resigned early this week. Both these

resignations are effective Sept. 1.

A few months ago, William
Penn, a city councilman, quit the department for a job with a title company. He was head of the investigation depart-

declined comment on what changes he had in mind, but said some were due. He added, however, that he did not expect any additional resignations.

Rumors persisted today that Mrs. Belle J. Spangler would beis head of the intake department. He refused to comment on report of her possible advancement

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

dicated a lively acceptance on the part of the buyer and ample preparation of the part of the seller aration of the part of the seller. None of that caveat emptor stuff.

other how tall the corn grows, and other stories—some of them bordering on the exaggeration. But they will all insist they had a good

Several local attorneys vacationing at Catalina were home Friday. That's probate day, when the court makes distributions and the court makes distributions and search for the missing Russian response to the Reformed Presentation of the Reformed Pres other decisions, some of them aviators and thereby repay his having a direct and others an indebt.

fishing trip—other than political. ago.
This time, with the assistance of of water seeping in from the San Jacinto aqueduct tunnel is pouring water into a natural lake and improving the fishing at the same ingroving the fishing at the same time. Paul's greatest pleasure from the trip was watching the young sons respond to the "pull" when the fish insisted on getting the will use on United States-to-Russia flight next year. The air commerce bureau granted Mattern a permit today to hunt for the Russian aviators.

Welfare Legion
Forms New Post

Cal Flint invests in enough postage to get a card to Les Fountain from Makarska, Yugo-slavia, to tell him that he is bicycling two hundred miles (1987) cycling two hundred miles from the nearest railroad, where conditions are primitive and different, where native costumes, semioriental customs and exotic life greet you in every village. Italy has also proved to be an interesting study for the Santa Ana tour-life the study for the study for the santa Ana tour-life the study for the santa Ana tour-life the study for the study for the santa Ana tour-life the santa Ana tour-lif ist. When he gets back in September he promises to tell Les a lot of things he couldn't get on the lot of things he couldn't get on the

California Veterans of Foreign

I haven't any patience with men who are able to work and won't. That kind of indolence throws the burden upon the man who will. Lot of men seem to think they and comfortable quarters for inshould be petted along, when they should be pushed along. A rock-ing chair citizen contributes little to the social welfare. If he's physically incapacitated he is to be pittied and helped. But just because the years have piled up a few score on his head isn't any reason why he should cease to be self-sustaining if employment is available. If that should become a habit the relief load would pull down the governmental structure.

Burglars Get

was missing from dresser drawers Anaheim and attempted to pack in one of the bed rooms.

Anaheim and attempted to pack and the city of Seal Beach is to present its case Monday.

was missing from dresser drawers in one of the bed rooms.

The burglar entered about the same time that T. P. Wallace, 206 Sievers street, said someone entered his home in broad daylight by a rear screen door. The house was ransacked, he reported, and ship them from Los Angeles. Harry Hunt, deputy district attorney for Los Angeles county, said state inspectors found fruit being delivered at night to a small plant in the central manufacturing district. Packing operations on the same there were found to be in

DRIVER JAILED

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Drunk driving charges were lodged against William Armstrong, 48, painter, 1711 Cypress street, by Santa Aha police when he was arrested last night and placed in the sounty jail. Officers Bud Jones and W. E. B. Sherwood placed Armstrong under arrest in the 800 block on Cypress avenue.

The packing company attempted to recondition the fruit at direction of the inspectors, but was unable to bring it below the state tolerance, and finally consigned it to a by-products plant as was the case last month in this county.

The \$500 fine was the maximum sentence under the law. A jail

Russia's 'Lindbergh' Missing



Segismund Levaneffsky (above), Russia's most famous flyer, who is missing with five companions on a projected flight from Moscow hai. He was appointed a mission-to California. Shown is the proposed route of the flight with the probable area where the huge Russ plane is thought to be grounded China under the Southern Baptist do the work by force account. Or-

SEEK MISSING

MATTERN TO LEAVE ON RESCUE FLIGHT

the two boys, he was actually tern of he would dicest a search employed catching bass and blue for the aviators and the Ameritansferred to Manchuria when the new station was opened a few can flier awaited word from his years ago.

son today, Williams had no recommendations to offer.

Wars going to rally Sept. 18 and 19 at Newport-Balboa, but what are they going to do the next two Talkern and Talk "This is one of the best reguefficient management of Sheriff the district organization, presided the MWD board of directors yespaced of Communication and Jailer Lacy. All Research of Communication (Continued from Page 1) the MWD board of directors yespaced of Communication (Continued from Page 1) the district organization, presided the MWD board of directors yespaced of Communication (Continued from Page 1) the district organization, presided the MWD board of directors yespaced or communication (Continued from Page 1) the district organization (Continued from Page 1) the MWD board of directors yes and addresses were given by H. F. needs of Orange county are being well taken care of," Williams concluded in his report.

Jackson said that it is the policy of the jail to provide sanitary

In the detailed report Williams noted all equipment, condition of cells, laundry, various other facilities were good. He also pointed out that the food served was good as well as the running of the kitchen. Prisoners are satisfied, Williams

\$1.75 taken. Deputy Sheriff R. main floor were found to be in R. Lutes and Officer Hardy of the order, but on the second floor Hunt Charged a complete set of equipburglaries.

hind a barricade of boxes.

The packing company attempted

S. A. MAN SAILS **AS MISSIONARY**

Philip Martin, local resident ther, the Rev. D. J. Rawlinson, and graduate of Santa Ana schools, who was appointed this for many years. week as missionary to Tsitsihar,

minster Seminary in Philadelphia. He was ordained during services conducted by the Rev. Sampel Ed-

The Rev. J. G. Vov, son of Dr. Gerhardus Vos, 1212 South Sycadebt.

Sigismund Levaneffsky, pilot of can't get much joy out of a vacation unless you have something substantial to sustain the vacation.

Paul Witmer is back from a fighing trip—other than political.

Sigismund Levaneffsky, pilot of sustain debt.

Sigismund Levaneffsky, pilot of one of his five companions, Navigator Levchenko, rescued Mattern when he crashed in Siberia on a fighting trip—other than political and significant specific states and others all incomplete the sustain the vacation.

Sigismund Levaneffsky, pilot of one street, is also stationed in Manchuria and will be associated with Martin when he returns after a furlough. Miss Rose Huston, chief of staff, is a sister of Ralph Huston, 1337 Grace street. She was long associated with a sta-Soviet officials here asked Mat- tion in South China and was

Welfare Legion

Costa Mesa Community church. Orange county jail today was the Townsend plan movement and his mind and decided to continue classed as "one of the best" jails form General Welfare posts. Others are located in Santa Ana, sionary field until 1940. Anaheim and Yorba Linda.

The new post at Costa Mesa will be called General Welfare Legion post No. 14 of the 19th congressional district. About 40 persons attended the meeting last night, when Mrs. Parsons was named temporary president and Mrs. Limbert temporary secretary. Kenny, Santa Ana, district secpresident. Ralph Logsdon,

Monday was selected as the regular night of meeting for the new post. The next meeting will be Aug. 23. Several volunteers are circulating blanks for the enlistment of members and officers predicted formation of a strong organization in the near future.

Bernardino, district treasurer, also

Seal Beach Plant **Fate Due Monday**

Orange county probably will know Monday the fate of \$2,000,-000 worth of assessed valuation which appears on county and Seal Beach city assessment rells.

Burglars have been busy in Brea this week, as reports to the sheriff's office yesterday show. Two homes were ransacked Tuesday with a total of more than \$80 taken.

George Brown, 424 South Madrons, reported that a burglar entered by an unlocked rear door. Brown reported that a total of \$80 was missing from dresser drawers in one of the had rooms.

Mexican Held on Attack Charge

Concluding a two-year search for Francisco Becerra, charged with raping an 11-year-old girl, sheriff's officers last night arrested the suspect on a warrant issued by continuous and suspect on a warrant issued by suspect on a warrant issued by geles.

Cording to Merie Dean, chief criminal deputy. Deputy Sheriff's savage effect. Japanese centers and vessels savage effect. Japanese indicated they would take swift and terrible revenge, possibly bombing Nanking, China's capital.

He was booked at the county jail after being arraigned in justice court before Judge Chris P.

term could not be imposed against the coporation, and charges against individual officials had been dismissed when the company

CHINESE KILL BROTHER OF S. A. WOMAN

(Continued from Page 1) and twisted, some containing un-recognizable, contorted bodies. SNCKENING SIGHT

ening.

"Dominating this corner is the 'great world' amusement center, in normal times the resort of thousands of Chinese each night but recently used as living quarters for Chinese refugees pouring in from Chapei, Yangtzepoo and Hongkew 1000 flood control and water conservation project.

The movement was led by Earl S. Casey, Tustin construction engineer, who said the purpose of the proposal is to organize efficiently under one head in order to submit bids on the construction. Chapei, Yangtzepoo and Hongkew (areas embraced in the war zone).

"This building was badly damaged, throwing the refugees into shrieking terror. Windows in buildings for blocks around were buildings for blocks around were

foreign firemen appeared quickly, lifting the bodies onto trucks. Many of the bodies looked mummified and inhuman. In spite of re-

in China. He was a missionary of spective organizations at a meetthe American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions and editor of the Denominational Chi
The army engineers will spend s

HERE AT THANKSGIVING visited in Orange county last an overwhelming majority on July Thanksgiving time. He spent the 27. day with his sister, Mrs. Hunt. At that time he was on his way back to China after spending his furlough here. He spent much of his time while in Southern California in Alhambra, where the fa-

He was born in England in 1871, Wasn't able to talk to a single former Iowan today. All of 'em off in a Fairfchild pontoon plane over to Long Beach telling each other how tall the corn grows, and other stories—some of them bordering on the exaggeration. But married Florence Lang at Toledo, Ohio, in 1917. Nine children were born to the first union, of whom rawlinson, 36, and Frank Rawlinson, 33, both of Webster Groves, Mo.; Marjorie McKnight, 34, of F 1 o r e n c e, S. C.; Alfred Rawlinson, 29, Atlanta, Ga.; and George Rawlinson, 33, of Log Ar.

By the second union three children were born. Ruth Rawlinson, Rawlinson, 15, were with him in China when he was killed.

three brothers and another sister. Rawlinson, Anderson, Ind.; F. H. Rawlinson, Baltimore, Md.: H. E. Rawlinson, president of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, and Mrs. Caspar Henckel, Shanghai to the mighty Yangtze Pasadena.

Dr. Rawlinson has five nephews WAR RAGES ON RIVER Pasadena.

As a direct result of a drive to organize General Welfare Legion posts throughout Orange county and the balance of the 19th congressional district, a new post was formed last night at a meeting in

Mrs. Hunt told The Journal to- have concentrated here. day that when her famous brother This is the fourth club in Or-ange county to pull away from tiring this year, but later changed

(Continued from Page 1)

The figures above are based on San the three Orange county cities.
An announcement today from the MWD board following the meeting yesterday afternoon, said that from a previously estimated tax rate of 45 cents, the board pared down the levy for the next

fiscal year to 40 cents. The district tax rate for 1936-37 was 37 cents. The 3-cent in- with guests and refugees. crease over the current tax rate in the international settlement was made necessary to cover interest charges on the additional amounts being invested in construction work, it was pointed out. The district's tax levy is distrib-

was set for Aug. 18. Bail was Whangpoo river, striking at Jap-

Becerra has been sought by local officers as the result of an asserted attack on his 11-year-old cousin. A Mrs. Becerra, mother of the girl, is the complaining witness. He had been in Mexico during a great deal of this time, according to Merle Dean, chief crim- Japanese centers and vessels with

SEEK TO KEEP FLOOD WORK IN COUNTY

Contractors of Orange county acted today to form a powerful combine to enable them to bid "Huge blotches of blood and ragments of human flesh lay on for Orange county's big \$15,248,the pavement. The smell was sick- 000 flood control and water con

tion of the various dams and attendant works as proposed.

contractors, dealers and trades of "Foreign and Chinese police and Orange county their just proportion of the labor and material to be employed on the big job.

To accomplish these it is proposed that individual conports that only Chinese were involved, I saw several blond heads among the truckloads of bodies."

The proposed that individual contractors, dealers and labor organizations assemble their full membership at the earliest possible date for a general discussion of 7 YEARS IN CHINA

Dr. Rawlinson had devoted 37 the proposal, and to appoint a years of his life to missionary work delegate to represent their re

nese recorder, published in Shang-hai. He was appointed a mission-They will let the work out on conpard.

ERE AT THANKSGIVING

With his daughter, Ruth, he had the \$2,500,000 water bond issue by

3 AMERICANS

(Continued from Page 1) river or Japanese land concentra

holocausts were mostly innocent Chinese civilians. Many other for-eigners, besides the Americans,

Frank P. Rawlinson, 35 years a missionary leader in China; H. S. Honigsberg, wealthy motor car dealer who had made Shanghai his home for more than 20 years; Dr. Ohio, was here in Santa Ana with Dr. Rawlinson on his last visit. Robert K. Reischauer, member of John Rawlinson, 16, and Jean the Princeton University faculty, in Shanghai on a study tour

The war in the air was only one Besides his sister here, he has phase—but deadly phase—of the battle of Shanghai between China and Japan. The conflict, in the second day of actual bloodshed, was fought from the air, on water

Far to the north the five weeks old undeclared war in Hopeh province continued bitterly, involving ever increasing forces and a steadily widening area.

Warplanes of both China and Japan were over Shanghai most of the day in spite of heavy, low-hanging clouds and frequent rain. What tolls of death and destruc-tion they claimed in distant Japanese and Chinese parts could not even be estimated today. BOMBS KILL 450

In the international area the two fatal bombs fell late on Sat-urday afternoon when Shanghai streets are always teeming.

Two plunged together into the retary, and the Rev. S. L. Wingert, San Bernardino, district to the new assessed valuations of and Thibet road, in the French declared they killed 450 and wounded 750, all Chinese. It was here that Rawlinson and Honigs-

> The other tore a great hole in Nanking road, just between two of the city's leading hotels, the Cal-hay and the Palace, both packed Here 130 were killed and 70

BOMB TEARS OFF LEG Reischauer was in the lobby of the Palace hotel when a bomb fragment tore off his leg. He died later in a hospital.

The known American injured were R. R. Rouse of Saco, Mont., and J. M. Kerbey, employe of a firm of accountants. Both were expected to recover. Rouse, a former marine now

employed in Shanghai, was hit in the left knee and shoulder. He was caught in a cross fire with machine guns. His wife and child with him at the time, were unhurt At least 16 Chinese planes trations, but apparently doing their greatest destruction in the

foreign-controlled sections. Japanese aircraft went up to fight them, but with little effect. There were reports to indicate the Chinese airmen had bombed

"The Supreme Offering"
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 BROADWAY THEATER Mr. McFarland preaches. Union Evening Service, 7:30, First Baptist Church FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister WHITFORD L. HALL, Minister of Musi-

Rush Plans For Russ Rescue



Pilot Jimmie Mattern (left) and his navigator, H. S. Jones, inspect instruments for their polar flight plane in preparation for a takeoff to hunt six Russian flyers reported missing somewhere in the vicinity of the North Pole on a flight from Moscow to Oakland.

Theater Suit

The suit involves the allegation that the defendants showed dis-crimination against Ramon and Christina Lucio, Santa Ana Mexi- were denied admission cans, when they assertedly bought tickets to Walker's theater and behalf of the Lucios.

Mrs. Van Antwerp **Petitions Writ**

Suit for \$1800 damages against Victor Walker, Charles Walker, to terminate the joint tenancy of self to death today when surroundand the Walker's theater has been the late Claude H. Van Antwerp in ed near here. set for Wednesday, Oct. 13 in jus- notes and investment certificates set for Wednesday, Oct. 13 in justice court, it was announced today. With a face value of \$91,375. cated Lett near an old sawmill.

The suit involves the allegation Mr. Van Antwerp, Santa Ana As they closed in, they heard a

CAPONE LOSES BATTLE FOR FREEDOM

a loser today in his court fight to have one year and \$20,000 in fines sliced off his sentence of 11 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines for violating the federal income tax

Capone's petition for a commutation in sentence and reduction in fines was denied by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

The former gang chief was sentenced on Oct. 23, 1931, to serve 10 years in the penitentiary and pay \$30,000 fines for conviction on three felony counts and to serve one year in jail and pay \$20,000 fines on misdemeanor counts in the indictment.

Capone's attorneys charged the jail term and fines for the misdemeanors constituted double jeopardy and inconsistency. He is serving the penitentiary term at Alcatraz prison in San Francisco Bay

Janitor Suicide As School Burns

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A)—Sheriff Carroll Cate said Charles Lett, 48, sought by a posse for two days

The sheriff said his men lo-cated Lett near an old sawmill. gunshot and found Lett dead from a wound near the heart.

Sheriff Cate said Lett was discharged as janitor of the school



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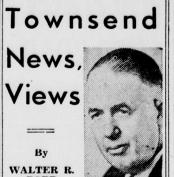
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one year old. It wonders how the City of Los Angeles may even many readers are going to wish it many more happy birthdays? Wouldn't a postal card shower to ors this at a public hearing on the the writer from every one of its readers be appreciated? I'll say it cheered. He is spokesman for the

How many of you will send a message to Walter R. Robb, lock estly assailed the tentative budget box 441. Santa Ana, between now of more than \$65,910,000, which, or short just as you wish but above all be a sport and spend a cent for rate is upped further, "incensed a postcard, signing your name and taxpayers" probably cannot be it now before you forget.

and went on record as approving the return to the 25 cent national tory. membership fee for Townsend club members as recently advocated by Dr. Francis E. Townsend. The board also adopted the plan of 10 cents per month dues or quota payments from each club member Farmer; Finds to the clubs, and urged the clubs over the 19th district to follow this Cows and Gets Son wate employment. The "purge" of the WPA ranks of aliens started The writer thinks this is getting back to a sensible and practical method of financing the local and national Townsend movement and will result in general approval by the Townsendites all over the district. Another forward terday, he found the cows, hudstep taken by the board was the determination to send a 19th dis-

Orange club No. 1 is meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the Townclub building at 149 South Glassell street with J. A. Green, president, in charge. The speaker will be L. C. Carlisle of Santa Ana.

Santa Ana club No. 2 will meet Monday evening in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street at 7:30 o'clock. Pope R. Long will preside over the meeting.

La Habra club No. 1 will meet Monday in the Masonic hall with sey street, Santa Ana, Santa Ana President E. E. Proud as the pre-Valley hospital, Aug. 14, a girl. siding officer. Last Monday evening this club had Rev. C. W. ing message it is reported. Talk about loyalty to Dr. Townsend, this club surely has it

Fullerton club No. 1 under the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will make the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will make the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will make the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will make the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will make the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett, president will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett will be a supplied to the direction of Ota A. Everett will be a supplied to the direction of Ota dent, will meet next Monday eve- 19, Santa Ana. ning in Amerige Park on West Commonwealth. The club will Edith Elaine Johnston, 19, Long continue to meet in the park until Septembeh 14 unless the weather gets too cool, was a recent decision Doris Mitchell, 30, Los Angeles. in the club's advisory board busi-

Mrs. A. F. Hibbet, corresponding secretary of the Tustin club, writes that Monday evening, Aug. 16 at 7:30 the club will meet in the social hall of the Presbyterian church with A. E. Thomas, president in the chair.

Henry Groom Parman, 65; Efficient Mae Atton, 63, Los Angeles.

Joe Valensuela Ramirez, 19; Carmen Corrales, 20, Buena Park.

Lawrence Henry Schwock, Valley, Neb.; Helen Margaret Beckmeyer, 23, Fremont, Neb.

Aug. 14

Wind: Velocity, 7 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

TIDE TABLE

A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. Aug. 14

ed an exceedingly interesting political movement in the city of Los Ana; Irene Beatrice Schultz, 18, Angeles a few years ago. This movement has been construed as a This Orange. depression phenomenon by those unfamiliar with these changing age groupings of our population. Although it is natural to expect a Although it is natural to expect a great movement for pensions to be initiated in a period of depression, we should be very foolish to assume that the movement will end with that the movement will end with that the movement will end with that the movement will end with the return of prosperity. Townstreet, Santa Ana.

Francisco Flores, 29, Atwood; sendism will grow and expand as the percentage of retired citizens in the total population increases. Those with political ambitions

should remember that point." The day is not far distant when other newspapers like The Journal will recognize the value to its makeup of a Townsend News Views column. The writings quoted from the above professor economics is indicative of the trend of thought which is rapidly crystalizing in favor of the Townsend plan.

3-YEAR-OLD FOUND

Three-year-old Ronald Richards, 514 Cypress street, was lost last N. G. Allen, Fourth and Spurgeon, reported the lost boy to police. In the meantime, however, Charles Henry returned him to his pardided Aug. 14. She is survived by

Deaths

WILSON—Mrs. Gertrude Adella time today and past 24 hours high and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

Brought But not for long. Mrs. Gertrude Adella time today and past 24 hours high and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

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TAX STRIKE THREAT MADE TO BOARD

L.A. May Secede From County, Group Claims

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The county supervisors are pondering deeply on just where and how hard to drop the axe on the preliminary 1937-38 county budget.

Because, says W. A. Pixley, birthday. On Aug. 31 it will be there may be a tax strike and

When Pixley told the supervis-Property Owners' Association of California Pixley and other speakers earn-

and August 31? It would be appreciated. Make your message long or short just as you wish but above If the constantly increasing tax

a postcard, signing your name and address to your birthday wish. Do it now before you forget

ors.
"If you accede," he said, "to the Mrs. Mary E. Ashenfelter, 215
N. Claudina street, Anaheim, has become a reader of this column beginning Thursday this week. She ordered The Journal left at her gold of the same of the same for them to do and that is the same of the same for them to do and that is the same of the same for them to do and that is the same of the same for them to do and that is ordered The Journal left at her geles may feel there is but one Chief Franklin Davis of the wise, home so she could keep in touch thing for them to do—and that is United States border patrol and All little beasts with frightened

said. Mrs. Ashenfelter is secretary of the Anaheim club No. 1.

On August 9th, the 19th district were anxious as anyone to trim that several of these were found Townsend board met in Riverside the budget and pointed out that

determination to send a 19th dis-trict bulletin to all Townsend clubs news to his wife, he found she had

Vital Records

Birth Notices

READ-To Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Read, 1504 Johnson drive, Fuller-ULRICH— To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ulrich, 1110 South Garnsey street. Santa Ang.

Richard Grinden Kennedy, 22;

Le Roy C. Montgomery, 22; Lucille Veronica Large, 21, Los An- change.

Mrs. A. F. Hibbet, corresponding geles.
ceretary of the Tustin club, writes
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dent, in the chair.
Frank G. Dickinson, assistant professor of economics, University of Illinois, has this to say in the Saturday Evening Post of Aug. 7 in his article "New Class War."
"Dr. Frances E. Townsend started an exceedingly interesting po-

Eleanor Perez, 20, Vista street, Anaheim.

Thomas Fisher McCullough, 22. 2223 A. Ocean avenue, Santa Monca; Edith Martha Carter, 20, 1415 Sunday, with fog night and morn-sults of non-cooperation and vio-West Fourth street, Santa Ana.

Helen May Yates from Charles Lester Yates.
Mildred Irene Allan from Thomas Allan, jr., annulment.

Marguerite Phyllis Linam from

Deaths her husband, Fed L. Wilson; two sons, James Padker Wilson and Boston Stanley Frederick Wilson; and one Chicago Mrs. Herbert Soest of Los Cleveland Angeles. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. from the Smith and Tuthill chapel with Detroit the Rev. O. Scott McFarland offi- El Paso

ciating. Interment in Fairhaven Helena cemetery.

KIHN—William H. Kihn, 82,
died in Santa Ana Aug. 13. He is

Kansas City ...

Memphis survived by one son, William C.
Kihn, Chicago, and one daughter,
Mrs. George McDonour, Santa
Ana. Grave side services will be Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. Winbigler mortuary in charge.

Roosevelt Wants Local Poem By Beulah May in Anthology

Additional honor was accorded Miss Beulah May, prominen Santa Ana poetess, today when a request was received from Theodore Roosevelt for permission to reprint Miss May's poem "Prayer for Little Beasts" in a new anthology just being printed.

With his sister, Mrs. Alice Longworth, Roosevelt is compiling a - ⊕book of poems for the American

people which will contain verse of

which the average American is

fond. It will be called "Desk

Drawer Anthology" and only

the United States by interested

to print the poem in both American and foreign editions. The

tion of Miss May's poetry, "Buccaneer's Gold," which was pub-

lished by the Santa Ana Fine Arts press in 1935 under the direction

'Oh guard, dear Pan, so great and

wise, All little beasts with frightened

Then scurry off alive with fright.

Hide them in burrow, nest or den,

Far from the guns and traps of

Grain from the farmer, mouldy

And nuts for winter store. Alas,

How they are hunted out of hand

All up and down their noisy land.

Oh guard, dear Pan, so great and

They ask so little, only these:

A wormy apple in the grass

HOME AGAIN

San Luis Obispo.

Eighty-one enlisted men and six officers of Santa Ana's National

Guard units were catching up on

of being soldiers at a camp near

Company L and headquarters company of the third battalion took part with National Guard

units from California, Utah and Nevada in maneuvers which cul-

minated in a review before gov-

Traveling by train, the guards-men arrived at 3 a. m. today, checked in at the armory, and went home to rest. Sixty-one en-listed responses

two reserve officers of Company L attended the two-weeks' camp,

sniff and scrabble in the

readers will be included.

f Thomas E. Williams.

The poem follows:

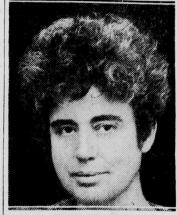
That

night

poems sent in from all parts of September .

Permission has been requested September

verse, "A Prayer for Little Beasts" was printed in a collec-September



BEULAH MAY

with Townsend happenings in Orto secede from the county govern-immigration service here said that ange county and elsewhere so she ment."

| Ming Townsend happenings in Orto secede from the county govern-immigration service here said that ange county and elsewhere so she ment." 20 WPA workers have been certito their citizenship claims, and that several of these were found to have been aliens in that their many of the items were manda-tory.

citizenship papers had not been applied for.

Under WPA rules, these persons

were dropped from work relief projects. They are, however, eligible to county welfare aid and help from the State Relief adminsome weeks ago under orders from vestigated, Chief Davis declared.

Spare Tires

Some Anaheim thief has two tires that don't belong to him, and Anaheim men are convinced listed men, two guard officers, and that Friday the Thirteenth really

that Friday the Infreenth really is a jinx day.

Louis Ford, 226 S. Los Angeles street, reported theft of a tire from his machine while he was watching a basbeall game at the company. City park, and S. Lund of 1121 W. Center street lost his spare wheel

TEMPERATURES

Today

Yesterday

WEATHER DATA (Courtesy of Junior Col Tom Hudspeth, Observ

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Kansas City

ARDAIZ LEAVES \$49,000 ESTATE Weather

(Courtesy of Knox and Stout) High, 76 degrees at 11 a. m. low, 68 degrees, at 7:30 a.m. High, 81 degrees at 5 p. m.; low 67 degrees, at 3:30 a. m.

Barometer: 29.71 inches, no change.

Relative humidity: 82 per cent.

Dewpoint: 65 F.

Schatton.

The estate goes to his widow, Mrs. Hattie Estelle Ardaiz, and six children. Annual income of the estate was estimated at \$4000.

Cooperative Talks Scheduled

Lawrence Henry Schnock, Value Henry Rayre Beckmeyer, 23, Fremont, Neb.

Carl F. Schlicker, 46, Los Angeles; Marie Lloyd, 45, Venice.
Ellwood Howard Steen, 33, San Pedro; Helen Ruth Herman, 24, Los Angeles.
Rollin Bradley Jenison, 22, Santa Ana; Irene Beatrice Schultz, 18, Orange.

Marriage Licenses
Paul Huron Spennetta, 22, Box 499; Helen Margaret Volberding, 21, R. I, Box 67, Orange.

Moon rises 5:12 a.m.; sets 6:40 p.m.
Moon rises 1:13 p.m.; sets 6:39 p.m.

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Aug. 16 of California citrus Sun rises 5:13 a.m.; sets 6:38 p.m. station at Riverside.

Moon rises 2:55 p.m.; sets 0:15 a.m. Dr. Fawcett was a director of the Whittier Institute of International Relations, and has recently Mitchell Fines SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION: Fair and mild tonight and America where he watched the reAmerica where he watched the re-

ing; moderate west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA:

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE LOS ANGELES. (4P)—Tempera-

ow yesterday by Assistant Police At Library Soon

70 last night after Justice of the 63 Peace Chris P. Pann presided at Miss Ethel Walker, librarian, will his arraignment. Mrs. Maynard 70 had pleaded guilty to compliciting 70 in the crime career and will be 78 in the crime career and will be 79 in the crime ca 66 Friday for a probation plea.
82 Maynard and his wife assertedly

62 floated fraudulent checks to local 68 grocerymen last December. May-45 nard completed a term in Fresno hard completed a term in Fresho and completed a term in Fresho is jail yesterday. They also are wanted by police of other Southland cities, local officers said.

Week's Citrus New York Stocks

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

Baltimore & O

Barnsdall

Borden Co

Budd Mfg

Chrysler

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Caterpillar T

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CHICAGO GRAIN High Low Close .1127/8 1113/4 1113/4 1133/ 1121/ eastern and middle western auc- Alaska Juneau 12 117 tion centers. Allied Chem-W 240 240 Volume of sales was almost un- Allis Chalmers 72 67 1/8 66 1/8 68 1/4 67 3/8 29 % 29 291/ 31 1/4 31

31 W. C. Frackelton, general man- Anaconda Cop W. C. Frackelton, general man-ager for the California - Arizona Armour of Ill 12% orange and grapefruit agency, an- Atchison High Low Close 130% 128% 129% nounced next week's voluntary Atlantic Ref prorate at 750 cars of valencias Aviation Corp in interstate commerce and 75 cars of valencias intrastate com-..128% $126\frac{1}{2}$ 127merce, unchanged from a week

> Pacific coast citrus markets 45 3/4 were about steady on oranges and slightly weaker on lemons, reflecting the trend set by the entire country, the federal-state market

change reported on the market as Comm Solvents 14% a whole as follows:
"The valencia market was off

With jury selection just begun. of the decline occurring in a mother-daughter squabble over money and a house at Laguna was continued to Monday

morning late vesterday in a Los Angeles superior courtroom.

Mrs. Margaret Fillmore, sister pared to oranges. of Mary Miles Minter, former film

"Dengand and price on grapefruit star, is suing her mother, Mrs. are unchanged. Charlotte Shelby, for \$48,750 she alleges her mother took from a "The lemon market improved

Orange averages per box for the ity. The insanity charge was later dismissed. week, with comparative figures for Possession of a house in Laguna last week and the corresponding Beach also is being contested in Mother and daughter ignored

weeks of 193	6 and	1935	follow:	
	This Week	Last	1936 Week	1935 Week
New York		\$5.47	\$4.17	\$3.40
Boston	5.20	5.35	4.11	3.36
Chicago	. 5.23	5.18	3.98	3.21
Philadelphia	4.85	5.17	3.80	3.16
Pittsburgh	. 5.17	5.01	3.70	3.06
Cleveland	. 4.85	5.12	3.73	3.08
St. Louis		5.17	3.88	2.94
Baltimore	. 4.82	4.98	3.72	3.09
Cincinnati		5.06	3.70	3.13
Detroit		5.31	3.87	3.24
Averages		5.31	4.00	3.27
Lemon Avgs	. 5.39	5.11	5.60	5.27

'Sample' Selling Halted by Vegely

Angeles, was offering prospective customers yesterday when officers fed steers, \$9.85-10.50; bulk medium to good Mack Truck McIntire Por

ard Cantillon, said he will seek to

show through Mrs. Fillmore that

she was charged with insanity by her mother at the time the money

assertedly was removed, but that

Miss Minter was not present in

uled to be the first witness called

Mrs. Fillmore was sched-

\$49,000, it was revealed today as the Bank of America was named executor of his will.

Included in the estate is a 40-acre orange ranch west of Anaheim, lots in Montebello and Del Rey, and 120 shares of the Orange County National Farm Loan association.

Wares on the streets.

Miss Bradford had paid her city license, and girls were selling the cosmetics. They were "samples" to semetics. The semetics. They were "samples" to semetics. They were "samples" to sem

It was on report of Phil Brown, secretary of the Business Men's

Purse-Snatcher Robs Woman

das, Los Angeles, and Lyle E. Van De Walker, Costa Mesa. All were etery.

Brought back here from Fresno Real Estate Books

Review

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California oranges were weaker and lemons stronger during the past week in Air Reduction 72% 72%

changed with the volume of or- Am Can changed with the volume of oranges increasing eight cars to a total of 487 and the lemons increasing 15 cars to a total of 229. California valencias were 13 cents per box lower to an auction average for the week of \$5.18 while lemons strengthened 28 cents a box to an average of \$5.39. W. C. Frackelton, general manago.

news service reported today. Arrivals were slightly less in San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles. The California Fruit Growers ex-

from 10 cents to 15 cents per box during the week compared with the previous week with most of the decline converted to the de larger sizes. Sales were slightly

"Competitive fruits continue in heavy supply and many of them are selling at very low prices com-

somewhat in both price and volsafety deposit box after the daughter had been charged with insan-

each other as they sat at the coun-sel table and watched attorneys question prospective jurors.

Mrs. Fillmore's attorney, Rich-

weeks of 1936 and	1 1935	follo	w:	Gen Motors	601/8	
This	Last	1936	1935	Glidden Paint	431/2	
Week	Week			Goodrich	427/8	
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3altimore 4.82	4.98	3.72	3.09	Hiram Walker	49	
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LOS ANGELES. (A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, receipts for Johns Manville 137 137 137 week, 1650; 35c to 75c lower; closing top, \$13.65; late bulk, \$13.00-50; heavies, \$10.25-12.50; sows, Kroger Groc

\$8.50-9.50; few \$9.75.
Cattle for week, 7350; mostly Libbey Owens F 40% Cosmetic samples for 29 cents! steady; few common to medium steers, 15c to 25c lower; few Low's Inc Long Bell Lbr Ramon Ardaiz, early Spanish Orange county pioneer who died July 12, left an estate valued at \$49,000, it was revealed today as The State of the Steets of th

steady to 25c higher; ewes steady; Natl Pwr & L 10% 10% 10% medium to good shorn lambs, 9.00-15; wooled lambs quoted \$9.50- Pac Gas & Elec 31% 31% Take Advantage of 10.25; shorn ewes, \$2.00-3.50; Packard Motors 9 good quoted to \$4.50.

Butter and Eggs Phillips Pet Penn Rail

Phelps Pet 62 1/4 61 1/4 38 1/4 37 38 1/4 37 38 1/4 37 38 1/4 37 38 1/4

Death came to Mrs. Gertrude Stewart Warner 1834 1834 Adella Wilson, Panorama Heights, Studebaker 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½ early this morning as a result of gun wounds in her head. She died at St. Joseph's hospital where she was taken in a critical condition yesterday morning.

Texas Corp 64 % 64 % 64 % 7 idewater Oil 21 % 20 % 20 % 20 % 39 % 39 % yesterday morning.

Mrs. Wilson was a resident of

Orange county all her life. She Union Carbide 103% 103 103 Six persons paid fines in Judge was born in Orange, Aug. 17, 1878. Union Oil 25¼ 25¼ 25½ Abel C. Castillo, 36, 215 East
La Palma street; Deffina L. Perez,
25, R. 3, Box 372-A, Anaheim.

Divorces Granted

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Six persons paid fines in Judge on Coast night and morning; little theory of cooperative movements, as well as the Producers' Cooperative with which he is associated as a member of the citrus extended as a member of the citrus extend

Vanadium 34½ 34 34½ 34 34½ Warner Bros 15½ 15¾ 15½ Western Union 49½ 49 49 Westinghouse 159½ 158 159¼ White Motors 26½ 25¾ 25% Woolworth 49¼ 49 49

The deceased was found lying near a small hedge beside her home yesterday morning. A .38 calibre revolver lay nearby. According to her husband, she had

66 Chief Harry Find
68 W. H. "Bud" Heard, Louis May69 nard, 25, was held today for pre69 liminary hearing Aug. 19 at 9
60 a. m. on three counts of passing
60 fictitious checks.

The man joined his wife, Mil61 last night after Justice of the
62 Peace Chris P. Pann presided at
63 Peace Chris P. Pann presided at
64 Mrs. Maynard
65 North Olive, Orange, said his ve66 liminary hearing Aug. 19 at 9
terest to real estate dealers will soon be in the Santa Ana library, according to President Earl B.
63 Hawks of the realty board.
64 Hawks informed members of the board at yesterday's meeting that Miss Ethel Walker, librarian, will have such books and magazines have such books and magazines
65 North Olive, Orange, said his ve66 North Olive, Orange, said his ve-

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Freeport Sulph 31

Bethlehem Steel 102 101 1/4 102

Poultry Market LOS ANGELES. - Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry mar-1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs. 723/4 2-Hens, Leghorn: ever 31/4 and up to 4 lbs..... 3-Hens. Leghorns. over 4 1101/2 1093/8 1093/8 4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4 5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs and up ... 6-Broilers, over 1 and up to 11/2 lbs. . 7-Broilers, over 11/2 and up to 21/4 lbs.. 8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¹/₄ and up to 3% lbs...... 9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and

Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up... than Barred Rocks, over

13-Stags ... 14-Old roosters . 15—Ducklings, 41/4 lbs. and up 15c 16—Ducklings, under 41/2 lbs... 11c 17—Old ducks 18—Geese
19—Young tom turkeys, 13
lbs. and up to 18 lbs......

20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 23-Old hen turkeys. 25 -Squabs, under 11 lbs. per 26-Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen

21—Capons, under 7 lbs.... 15c ors, 3½ to 4½ lbs..... 33—Rabbits, No. 1, old...

42% No. 2 mixed, \$1.15. 43% Corn—No. 1 yellow, \$106¼; No. 2 yellow, \$1.05-07¼. Oats—No. 1 mixed, 30-31c; No. 1 white, 31 3/4 - 32c. Rye-No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 87-

Cash Grain

No. 2 red, \$1.161/2; No. 2 dark

hard, \$1.18; No. 3 hard, \$1.15-151/2;

CHICAGO. (A)—Cash wheat—

No buckwheat, no soy beans. Barley, feed, 48-55c; malting, 65-480 Timothy seed, \$2.50-60.

The federal government's dis-bursements to veterans since the Revolutionary war total \$21,827,-



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STEEP ROAD

LAGUNA BEACH.—The city's unofficial endurance testing ground for amateur motorcyclists was

closed this week by police order.

Acacia drive, on account of its
steeper-than-45-degree grade, has
long been a source of mixed won-

derment and anger to motorists who have, with brakes squeezed to

the ultimate and in low gear, cata-pulted down the hill in roller

coaster fashion.

Motorcyclists, however, had been finding the Acacia drive hill a pleasant diversion—much to the

cent, who found the constant roar

Police reasons for barricading

the street were that the hill was

dangerous, and signs were erected in view of public safety, Police Commissioner Jester explained.

of motors not at all pleasant.

Children Give

Mission Program

GARDEN GROVE .- The Chil-

dren's crusaders missionary society directed by their instructor, Mrs.

GRANGE WINS TROPHY AT S. D. FAIR

Local Entry Judged Best in Division

TALBERT. - Orange county's Pomona Grange came out of the San Diego fair at Del Mar with top honors in exhibit by Granges, Master Robert Wardlow announced

In competition with other granges, the local exhibit was judged the finest entry, Wardlow said, and will be entered in the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona beginning Sept. 15.

The exhibit featured a huge

background of oranges and included 128 plates showing agricultural products of the county.

Aiding in preparing the exhibit and in acting as hosts at the fair were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelson, Wintersburg; Mrs. Ralph Allen, Tustin; Mr. Eades, Garden Grove; Harold Heil, Anaheim, Mr. Galloger, Costa Mosa and Mr. and Mrs. way, Costa Mesa and Mr. and Mrs. Wardlow.

Wreck Victim to Return to Orange

ORANGE.—Mrs. Bob Schwarz was scheduled to arrive at her home today by train from Merced, reported that she had suffered three broken ribs and a fractured

Mrs. Schwarz' husband, who left for Merced as soon as word was received of the accident, will return with her.

merce and a press committee have decided upon a tentative date and made drawings for what has been politely termed a newspaper horse-shoe pitching tournament here.

Lola Larkin, English star in a

Broadway revue, is urged by Winfield Balcom to marry him. Winfield's father. Senator Bal-com, retains Martha Carter, clever woman lawyer, to prevent

clever woman lawyer, to prevent this seeming mesalliance. Norman Standish, Englishman, arrives in New York with his bride. Cora, and meets Lola in secret. His bride learns of this and rushes to her best friend, Martha Carter, with her troubles. She wants Martha to bribe Lola to keep away from her husband, It happens that Lola is also a client of Martha's. Cora Standish sees Lola dining with Victor Mansfield, her young sister's husband, and her fury grows. Senator Balcom gives Martha orders to spare no expense to dig up Lola's past.

lish company."



Striker Beaten In Riot

A member of the strike committee in Petersboro, Ont., was bludgeoned when 17 police and 150 girl strikers clashed at the Dominion Woolens and Textiles, Ltd., as the company started a back-towork movement. Several persons were hurt.

Newsmen Invited to Compete where she was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday. It was In Harbor Shoe Tourney

NEWPORT-BALBOA - Insist- | First bloodshed is expected on vertebrae. The injured woman was traveling with Ethel Brennan, Santa Ana, on a vacation trip when the accident occurred. Mrs. Brennan, driver of the car, was uninjured.

NEWYORT-BALBOA — Insist- bloodshed is expected on the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 28, when representatives of all weekly and daily newspapers in the county have been asked to send representatives. Two "british and the county have been asked to send representatives. Two "british and the county have been asked to send representatives. Two "british and the county have been asked to send representatives. Two "british and the county have been asked to send representatives. Two "british and the county have been asked to send representatives." merce and a press committee have

ROWN

"Sure, I heard of him. Big poli-

Martha smiled and nodded, Mr

Santa Ana Journal.

The second round of competition
lists Santa Ana Register vs. Seal
Beach Post; Coastline Dispatch,

Mattending the party were Mrs.

Attending the party were Mrs.

Tom Albert, Mrs. Tracy Bragg,
Midway City; Mrs. Don Zimmerman, Mrs. Edith Beaudreau, Mrs. Capistrano, vs. Tustin News; Or-Payne, Oceanview; Mrs. Polly bers who attended were Mesdames ange News vs. South Coast News, Greer, Mrs. Belva Scherer, Mrs. Hal Brown, Jane Welsh, William Anaheim Bulletin vs. Santa Ana Register; Newport hurst, News vs. Santa Ana Journal; Jack News vs. Santa Ana Journal; Jack Strawbridge, Mrs. Agnes B. D. Stanley, Earl Wood, Walter Westminster Gazette vs. Long Kuykendall, Springdale. Bunco Beach Press-Telegram; Fullerton was played with prizes won by News Tribune vs. Costa Mesa Globe-Herald and San Clemente Mrs. Kuykendall, Mrs. Hayhurst, Kuykendall, Mrs. Hayhurst, Kuykendall, Mrs. Hayhurst, Kuykendall, Mrs. Garden Grove; Mrs. Carl Mrs. Strawbridge and Mrs. Greer. Touris, Fullerton Mrs. Lee Ward, Mrs. Strawbridge and Mrs. Greer.

Martha smiled and nodded, Mr Bianco said that it was good to have famous people patronize his blace, or the sons of famous people. He called his head waiter and spoke in Italian. Martha saw the head waiter hurry to the table where Lola and Winfield were being seated and, with much scraping and bowing, the super-service started. Even Lola noticed it. Sun vs. Santa Ana Journal.
In charge of arrangements are In charge of arrangements are Paul Wilson, Westminster, Frank Rospaw, Placentia and Sam Meyer, MARTHA listened, but there was too much clatter and din, too much radio, for her to hear much.

much radio, for her to hear much. She caught only a few words. One of Winfield's loud but somewhat plaintive questions puzzled her. She heard him say:

"But darling, when you saw father and mother, why didn't you go right over and introduce yourself?"

here little more than three vator at the Waldritz the time he years. She is an English girl. found her with his parents, to try She came over with an Eng- to convince them that Lola was most worthy. He might insist that she join

Senator Balcom frowned. them and then make the same "Cable a good detective agency in London, order them to rush a stances it would be too embarras-

report at once and, meanwhile find out the sort of a life she has led since she came here." He produced a more than ample field were too engrossed in each other to look up and see her go.

Martha promised and telephoned to the head of a detective agency to come right over. Johnson, head of the agency, took in all the details and made notes. He had a New York - to - London telephone chat with a head of a London detective agency and assured Martha treports would come in here reals by men of billing time. news reels, by way of killing time. She idled longer than she had intended. When she got to the Planet theater, the intermission Martha was disappointed over her inability to have a private talk with Lola. She was afraid Cora might think she wasn't trying hard

had started. She studied the men standing about in the foyer or under the sidewalk marquee, and wondered if any of them could be enough. She decided to make it a long day. At her home she changed from her mannish office clothes to ar attractive feminine costume. She had no difficulty at the supposedly handsome distinthere. She had to wait while stage hands took down the big set of the first act's final number and set guished and yet gallivanting husband of Cora's, but to see him under such conditions as would

he next scene.

After a while she made her way

After a while she made her way in and met Parker, the stage manager, whom she knew quite well.

"I suppose it'll be all right if I go down to see Miss Larkin?" she far more openly. If she found Norman Standish there, she would promptly disappear, after getting a good look at him. If he wasn't there, she might have a word with Lola about the contract and lead up to the all inserting the same and the same a

there, she might have a word with Lola about the contract and lead up to the all-important subject of getting her to leave Norman Standish strictly to his lawful and loving wife. Meanwhile, she decided to drop in at the Big Venice, an Italian restaurant in the West Forties.

When she entered the Big Venice she found the proprietor, fat and smilling Pietro Bianco, in his little office. As she sat there, chatting with him about a lease, she was startled to see Lola Larkin But I'll just wither up and melt.

chatting with him about a lease, she was startled to see Lola Larkin enter the place. A second glance, and there was the beaming Winfield Balcom trailing her.

Pietro looked out through the back and Lola appeared, with a chatting with him about a lease, she was startled to see Lola Larkin Pietro looked out through the fan

Pietro looked out through the artificial grape vines and shook "Do you know that young man, Mr. Bianco?" Martha asked.

"I see him lotsa time—but then, the nice Mees Larkin have many gentlemen to bring her here. She ees fine customer. She lika my place much," he explained.

"His father is Senator Balcom."

Martha explained.

"Well," she exclaimed when she saw Martha, "it's Miss Carter! Did the was marthe in the explained.

"Yes, Miss Larkin. I happened to be quite near here on other matters, and as I wanted to see vou I thought it was a good opportunity."

(To be continued.)

(To be continued) Martha explained.

"You say so?" Mr. Bianco's thick (The characters in this serial are black eyebrows arched in surprise.

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(To be continued)

send representatives. Two "brigades" have been named in initial drawings for positions, with each daily paper to have three representatives and each weekly one.
In the first round, a representa-

tive of the Orange Daily News will meet one from the Anaheim Gameet one from the Anaheim Gazette; Brea Progress vs. Fullerton News-Tribune; Anaheim Bulletin, vs. Buena Park News; Placentia Courier vs. Santa Ana Register; Orange News vs. Huntington Beach News; Yorba Linda
Star vs. Garden Grove News; Fulletton, News-Tribune vs. Anaheim Bulletton, News-Tribune vs. Bullerion
to San Bernardino after a visit at

FREE FISHING

NEWPORT-BALBOA - "Free fishing for females" has been adopted as the slogan here for next Tuesday, when the first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the Celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the Celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the Celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the Celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the Celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the Celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual Ladies' Day will be instituted on the celifornic first annual on the California fishing barge, members of the fishing committee of the chamber of commerce have Mission Groups

The committee, headed by Heinz Kaiser, has decided to hold a number of like events during the late "bargain day" on live bait boats, where women will be admitted free with one paid admission

be awarded for largest fish caught, day, for the oldest fisherwoman and D for the most fish caught

Lawrence Chaffee Has Birthday

GARDEN GROVE. - A dinner party honoring Lawrence Chaffee on his birthday anniversary Thurs-day was given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, who invited as guests Miss Betty Howell of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-ald Hunter of Norwalk and Miss Ethel Chaffee.

Fullerton Budget Hearing Slated

the proposed budget for the Ful-lerton Union High school and District Junior college will be held in superintendent's office Aug. 24 at 7:30 p. m., according to announcement today by Louis E. Plummer, superintendent.

County Legion Groups to Meet

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Orange county council of American Legion auxiliaries will be guests of the local auxiliary at a noon heil were dinner hosts this luncheon Tuesday at Legion hall.

At Smeltzer

SMELTZER.—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil were dinner hosts this luncheon tuesday at Legion hall. are expected to attend. Following the business meeting, sewing proj-

ects will be furthered **Driver Hurt in** Orange Crash

ORANGE .- Mrs. David Phillips Riverside, suffered a broken kneecap, when the car she was driving struck the rear of a Motor Transit bus as it stopped for the Santa Fe Arrowhead. Mrs. Thurston's guests railway crossing on West Chap-man avenue Friday afternoon, po-Bakersfield and Blanche Regnier, lice here reported.

BATTLESHIPS INVESTIGATE FOR NEWPORT CAR BLAZE

the accident or why the car had

Yorba Lindans

ange house in Yorba Linda, was surprised at his home Wednesday

evening on his birthday anniver-sary. Present were Mr. and Mrs

parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ross

nome Thursday evening.

Has Port Picnic

ORANGE .- An annual event of

Two guests, Mrs. D. F. Campbell and Mrs. Fannie McDowell,

besides children of the club mem-bers, were present. Club mem-

Hill, L. L. Williams, E. R. Forbes, Alvin Clifford, Henry Campbell,

Doings Of

NEWPORT-BALBOA — Navy participation in the Tournament of Lights Aug. 21 has been assured by Admiral A. J. Hepburn, commander in chief, United States Fleet, in a letter to Mayor Harry H. Williamson — Local police and firemen still were puzzled this morning over a strange automobile accident and fire yesterday, in which a car was destroyed, but no one injured.

Jack Tripple, 106 East Chest-Jack Tripple, 106 East Chest-nut, Santa Ana, turned in a call to police that a car was burning on Vista avenue, officers said today.

The heavy cruisers "Astoria" "Tuscaloosa" will be presjust received from the navy yard, Puget Sound. Captain D. Mc D. Le Breton, chief of staff United States avenue, officers said today. They rushed to the scene after notifying fire fighters at the state forestry headquarters. But apply the state of the s ent for the big Orange County har-bor celebration, according to word just received from the navy yard, Puget Sound. Captain D. Mc D. Le Breton, chief of staff, United States Fleet, writes Mayor Williamson of Newport Beach as folliamson of Newport Beach as folthe machine had been almost de-

"Replying to your letter request- stroyed, and it was found the car ing that two cruisers be assigned to visit Newport Beach and Balboa and participate in the Tournament of Lights celebration, the com-mander in chief, United States fleet, Admiral A. J. Hepburn, has directed me to inform you that it has been found possible for the heavy cruisers U. S. S. Astoria and Tuscaloosa to participate in this celebration. As requested by you one of these vessels will anchor off Newport Beach, and the other at the Balboa pier. Captain C. C. Gill, U. S. Navy, commanding the Astoria, will be the senior officer present at Newport Harbor, and I am quite sure that he will be very glad to arrange with you the ques-tion of searchlight display and illumination by the vessels under his command, and also inform you as
to the time these vessels will arrive off Newport Harbor."

Mayor Williamson will communicate immediately with Capmunicate immediately with Cap-

tain Gill and the hours for the display of searchlights and illumination will be announced as soon as definite word is received from navy officials.

DOUBLE PARTY HONORS GUESTS

OCEANVIEW.—Mrs. Jerry King Orange Club

lerton News-Tribune vs. Anaheim the King home, was showered with Bulletin and La Habra Star vs. farewell gifts.

Mary McIntyre, Mrs. Dexter Hay-Huntington Beach; Mrs.

ISLAND CRASH

NEWPORT-BALBOA-Hal Lomen. 2130 Addison Way. Los Angeles, was treated by a local physician here vesterday following a bridge in which he suffered severe Long Beach, police reported.

GARDEN GROVE .- Members of with one paid admission.

For Tuesday's event, medals will for a joint all-day meeting Thurs-

During business sessions in the morning Mrs. S. C. Oertly, supply secretary for the Home group, distributed fruit jars which the members will fill and send to missionary homes. The Foreign society made plans for sending a birthday gift to Miss Agnes Dunn, missionary nurse in India.

Mrs. Edward Chaffee, in charge of the afternoon program, told of missionary homes and stations throughout the United States. Mrs. J. C. Mitchell conducted the devo tional service.

Dinner Honors Mrs. Anna Helm

TALBERT. - Mrs. Anna Helm FULLERTON.—A hearing for road this week after a stay of several months in Northern Califor-

> Mrs. Russell Robb, her son-in-law and daughter, were hosts at a family dinner in her honor. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Willard White, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Squires, Wilmington, and Verna Helm, Los Angeles.

Fete Visitors

Officers of all county auxiliaries in honor of their house guests, Mr. re expected to attend. Following and Mrs. Harold Jenkins, of Kan-

Dinner was served in the outdoor recreation room of the home, with places arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Lucas, Victorville, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and Mrs. Minnie Allen, Santa Ana.

AT LAKE ARROWHEAD LAGUNA BEACH-Mrs. J. S. Thurston is spending two weeks in the Thurston cottage at Lake also of Bakersfield.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips CITY CLOSES was registered to E. W. Gebo, 262
South Avenue 19, Los Angeles.
Later Gebo and a woman companion were found walking toward the county hospital on Chapman avenue, police added. Neither was hurt. They reported the car's owner refused to explain cause of

"How's that for a couple of new words — I picked them up from

District Leader Visits Westminster Rebekah Lodge

Roy Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dunham and Miss Gladys Malone of Yorba Linda and Mr. and Mrs. visit of Olive Patton, Fullerton, district deputy president, marked on the piano by Miss Weinschenk, and Betty-Jo Shipley, accordionist of Rapher City. Eckhardt of Anaheim and Patricia and Wallace Duffy.
Mr. and Mrs Luther Hadley and the regular meeting of the Aloha numbers. daughter, Georgia, of Siloam the regular meeting of the Alona Springs, Ark., arrived Thursday Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening. for a visit with Mrs. Hadley's

She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ross of Park Place. Mrs. A. B. McDavid and Miss Marsha Vernon, who have been vacationing for the past several days at Laguna Beach, returned marshal, Edna Grunwald, and four guards. Faye Weinschenk, noble grand of the local lodge, presided at the meeting. Entertainment features of the evening were directed by Mrs. Cordelia Slate, who introced Mrs. E. L. Hensley, trump-

Council Frowns On Parade Entry

many years' standing is the beach picnic of the U. S. A. club, always held at the Marion Flippen cottage in Newport Beach, which was an event of Friday LAGUNA BEACH.—The city will not be officially represented in the Native Sons and Daughters of Orange county celebration to be held Sept. 9 in Santa Monica, it

invitation to take part in a "bet-

WESTMINSTER. - The official eter, in solo numbers, accompanied

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening. Place cards and favors which were a feature of the table decorations were the gift of Mrs. Maude Michl, Los Angeles, who had charge of the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. Effie Daggett, also of Los Angeles, Mrs. Linda McDaniel, Mrs. Frankie Van Uden, Mrs. India Mc-Daniel, Mrs. Evelyn Wardlow and Faye Weinschenk.
A large number of visitors, from Fullerton, Orange, Santa Ana and Anaheim, attended the event.

was learned this week.

The city council turned down the invitation to ride in an official car in the parade celebrating the occasion, as some weeks ago, the council turned down a similar the council turned down a similar (Catherine's cathedral in Pasadena. LAGUNA BEACH. - Hele Miss Scott attended Ramona Loveell, and Miss Bertha Young, all of Orange; Mrs. Willis Perkins, Garden Grove; Mrs. Carl Youngs, Fullerton; Mrs. Lee Ward, Tustin, and Mrs. Jerry Young, Anaheim.

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Loveell, and Miss Bertha Young, all obe held soon in Santa Monica.

The prospective design for an Orange county float, the dominating theme of which was a huge orange, was nevertheless looked upon favorably by the council.

Convent and Trinity college, Washington, D. C. Ziemann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ziemann of Monrovia. A graduate of George-town and Santa Clara university.

Mrs. Carl Mrs. Lee Ward, Tustin, and Mrs. Jerry Young, Anaheim. ter babies" festival to be held soon convent and Trinity college, Wash-

Laura Wright, presented the program for the meeting Thursday of the Baptist church Missionary society at the church bungalow.

The program included a reading by Frances Kester, a vocal solo by Carolyn Fury, scripture reading by Harold and Howard Christensen, and a violin solo by June Smith accompanied at the piano by Miss Betty Lehnhardt. Several songs were sung by a group of girls from the Heralds' class, Mary Wright, Dorothy Collins, Norma Ferguson, and June and Bertha

Former Grove Resident Feted

GARDEN GROVE .- Mrs. Oscar Rutledge, who now makes her home in Anaheim, was surprised Thursday evening when members of the Friendly Woman's club called at her home for a farewell party, as she is leaving soon for a two months' trip to Illinois and

Iowa.
In the party were Mesdames Charles McConnell, E. G. Neu-mann, Charles Donahue, Leo Zla-ket, Ray Hepp and G. A. Luz.

Surprise Honors Mrs. E. F. Baker

OCEANVIEW .- Mrs. E. F. Baker was a surprised dinner hostess reevent marking her birthday anniversary.

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By PAUL

Stan Gould, the U. C. L. A. gridder who made good at San Juan Capistrano and Brea in basketball coaching, will desert the Orange league to assume his new position in the athletic department of Jef-ferson High school, Los Angeles, next month.

Stan is a swell fellow, and his many friends have been pouring in the congratulations on his promo-

Louie (Neva) Novikoff is to Ponca City of the Western Association this summer what he was to Huntington Beach in the National league here last year.

The switch from softball to baseball was easy for the great Russian kid, who currently leads the Western Association in hitting at a clip of .368.

Neva has visited the plate 370 official times, with 136 hits of which 14 have been home runs, four triples and 33 doubles. His

WRESTLING PICTURES Manager Les Fountain today definitely secured first booking of the Nagurski-Lopez world's wrestling championship pictures, which will be shown about 9:15 o'clock at the West Coast theater in addition to tonight's regular program. Na-gurski retained his title in com-

big willow had brought in 98 runs up to Aug. 3. Louie's most heated rival for batting laurels is 14 racer, also will ride.
The Orange Count

petition with Lopez at Wrigley field Wednesday night.

There were so many violations last year that the Division of Fish and Game will have a larger force of wardens in the field with the opening of dove sea-son in all California districts Sept. 1... The season will run through Oct. 16, with shooting hours from 7 a. m. until sunset ... A three-shell limit has been set and daily bag and possession limits will be 15 doves.

City softball league afire with an unofficial average of .466 . . . last night. Fred Cartwright, who wanted to graduate to the Stars but could not because of their Friday night playing date, is running second at

LIONETTES VS. **ESCONDIDO**

city park grounds at 8:15 tonight. The game will mark the opening of one 500-seat section of Orange's new grandstand, and will be especially attractive because Escondido holds a 9-7 victory over Or-

Miss Lois Terry, blonde south-paw, will pitch for Orange. There will be a 15-cent admission charge

Percentages Show Two Teams Tied, **But One Leading!**

NEW YORK. (P)—The unusual situation of a team being half a game in front of another on the won-and-lost records but tied in percentage came up to-day in the standings of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadel-phia Phillies, who are fighting for the National league cellar.

The Dodgers have won 40 and lost 60 games so far this season. The Phils have won 42 and dropped 63. On those figures, the Brooklyns are a half gar in front, winning two less but

losing three less. However, the Dodgers with 40 victories in 100 games, show a percentage of .400. The Phillies, winning 42 of 104, also carry out to an even .400 for the

San Clemente Holds Hill-Climb; Stars Gain Shaughnessy Playoff

UPWARDS OF 3000 TO SEE

Dewey Bonkrud, Santa Ana, Races Against Well-Known Riders

Revival of one of Orange county's oldest sports, the motorcycle hill climb, will be held at the Bill Stute rancho, San Clemente, be-ginning at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow. There will be a 40-cent admission charge, and a crowd upwards of

3000 fans is anticipated. Sponsored by the Orange County Motorcycle club as its part in the "Grand National Rally Day for Cyclists," the program will consist of Class C competition with 45 and 80-cubic inch motors. The first six places in both 40 and 80-Motorcycle Association presenting a trophy to the champion.

Machines will be the regular stock-road cycles.

course is 30 feet wide, and riders must remain inside the lanes. Harold Mathewson of Fresno, Pacific Coast Class B champion, will compete with such Orange "Chuck" Pollard and Ray Hart well of Anaheim. Ed Hinkle, noted

The Orange County Motorcycle club is an old-time organization, originating in 1914.

HAAN'S NINE WINS, 7-5

sion limits will be 15 doves.

Roger Dominguez of the Elks continues to set the Santa Ana City softball league after with an Automotive league softball at-



LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Fishing notes and reports:

good in High Sierras region . . . Bass fishing in San Diego county lakes still slow, most catches being

making fair catches of barracuda few white sea bass, yellow-

LONG BEACH-Same and oc-

casional tuna.

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Two tuna, several yellowtail . . good takes of barracuda, bass, halibut from barge . . surf waders doing fairly well about three miles north downwards and surface of the surfa

fishing in bay improved in past Home runs— Medwick few days . . . barracuda, white sea nals, 26; Ott, Giants, 24. bass from live bait boats . . . hali-but, barracuda, mackerel from barge . . . yellowtail fishing re-ported good.

SAN CLEMENTE-Good takes of bass, barracuda, halibut . . . several yellowtail, white sea bass . . . largest recent bass 25 pounds

surf fishing picking up.
SAN DIEGO—Best yellowtail catches in two weeks . . . on Aug. 39; Vosmik, Browns, 36. 10, two boats reported 50 yellowtail aboard by 9 a. m. . . . sport-fishers reported catch of 73 same Home Runs — DiMag fishers reported catch of 73 same day . . . several marlin taken from trolling boats one 2001/ trolling boats . . . one 3001/2



Returns to O.C.A.C. Mat Wars

Don Juan Oliguival-Pico, powerful cousin of Paulino Uzcudu returns to the Orange County Athletic club Monday night to wrest inch events will qualify for the main event, with the American main event. Pico was No. 1 drawing card here last year.

Machines will be the regular stock-road cycles. The San Clemente hill is 300 feet long, with a 65 per cent grade on the first 200 feet and a 78 per cent grade on the last 100. The course is 30 feet wide, and riders must remain inside the langer. ON ALI BABA-STEINKE BILL

A heavyweight wrestler who a year ago consistently packed the Orange County Athletic club gallery with Mexican and Basque wrescounty riders as Dewey Bankrud tling fans—Juan Oliquival-Pico, powerful cousin of Paulino Uzcudun, of Santa Ana and Malcolm Gregg. the Basque woodchopper—returns to his former stamping grounds of Monday night when he meets Jack McArthur in one of the supporting a masterful pitchers' duel between

·· VESTERDAY S

Phillies 5-0, Danning drove in match. three runs with homer and single. Altho

Frenchy Bordagaray, Cardinals

Hit three singles, drove in one run in 4-1 win over Pirates.

Charley Root and Ken O'Dea,

the man who almost brought down the roof of the arena and the fans

Jacobsmeyer allow pecial attraction, hining the incy created when the state ath-tic commission ordered California The main difference was in the letic commission ordered California By the Associated Press

Wrestling promoters from featuring girl wrestlers at this time.

Carl Hubbell and Harry Danium girl wrestlers at this time.

The main difference was in the support—Orange went to pieces for two errors that cost Liston ning, Giants—Hubbell fanned nine Clara Mortensen and Rita Marand allowed six hits to blank tinez had been billed for a re-

Phillies 5-0, Danning drove in three runs with homer and single.

Mel Harder, Indians—Stopped White Sox 7-3 with five hits.

Cardinals

Match.

Although the girls will be substitute match is expected to fill the bill and give fans one of the best cards offered tapped a perfect bunt in front of the relate with four Orange Cubs in months.

Charley Root and Ken O'Dea, year. Other attractions will be scooped it up, wheeled and threw Cubs — Former's four-hit relief pitching for 7 1-3 innings hand-cuffed Reds as O'Dea led attack in 22-3 victory with four singles man Louie' Miller vs. Young diving in four runs.

The playoff dates:

neutral field-Tustin.

Aug. 16—Irvine at Brea. Aug. 19—Brea at Irvine.

Aug. 23-Irvine at Brea.

Aug. 26-Brea at Irvine. Aug. 30-Irvine at Brea.

Sept. 1—Brea at Irvine. Sept. 3—Brea vs. Irvine on

All games, to be umpired by

Francis (Pep) Lemon, Archie Hawkins and Chet Congdon, will be called for 8:15 p. m. There will be a 25-cent admission charge

for adults. Children will be ad-

Trout and bass fishing fair to law in High Sierras region . . . IRVINE, BREA VIE FOR TITLE perch and crappie . . . Barracuda and mackerel plentiful in ocean of the fishing generally. Yellowtail

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, 401; Hartnett, Cubs, .378.

Triples-Vaughan and Handley, NEWPORT - BALBOA-Croaker Pirates, and Goodman, Reds, 10. Home runs- Medwick, Cardi-Pitching — Fette, Bees, 14-4; Root, Cubs, 11-4.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Travis, Senators, .386; Gehrig, Yankees, .374.

> Hits-Bell, Browns, 145; DiMaggio, Yankees, 144. Doubles-Bonura, White Sox,

Scattered blows.

George Padias of Irvine hit two for two, scoring three runs. He walked twice and sacrificed once. Irvine drove Henry Martinez from the mound in the seventh. Brother "Smiley" Martinez lasted less than an inning, Southpaw Arees, 34; Foxx, Red Sox, 31.

Pitching — Murphy, Yankees, 12-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 15-3.

Pitching — Murphy, Yankees, 15-3. mand Hanson relieving him in the

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eighth.

ORANGE NINE BEATEN ON ERRORS, 2-1

Westminster Upsets Anaheim, 2-1, in 14 Innings at Anaheim

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE Huntington Beach

Westminster, 2; Ananeim, 1 (14 indings).
Huntington Beach, 3; San Bernarlino, 2 (Thursday).
Games Tuesday
Santa Ana at Huntington Beach.
Westminster at Orange.
Anaheim at San Bernardino.

pressure was off today for Santa Ana's Stars, who can lose their final three games—Huntington Beach, Westminster and Ana-heim—and still enter the Shaughnessy playoffs for the four top teams in the National Nightball

league late this month.

Aided by two errors which spelled the downfall of sensational Roger Larimer, Manager "Doc" Smith's Stars eked out a 2-1 decision over Orange's chattering Cubs at the Municipal bowl last night.

the best crowds of the season, was matches to the Ali Baba-Hans Stan Jacobsmeyer, the Riverside Steinke feature.
Oliquival - Pico and McArthur, imer. boy, and the strike-out artist, Lar-

Jacobsmeyer allowed only three on his neck last week, meet in the special attraction, filling the vamer fanned 10 Stars to Jacobs-

(Memphy) Hill's Cubs the game in the second inning. It happened

in months.

Many consider the Ali BabaSteinke bout the best signed this year. Other attractions will be "Jumbo" Kennedy, 450-pounder, "Umbo" Kennedy, 450-pounder, "The bell the plate, with four Orange Cubs making a frantic dash after it.

Larry Leichtfuss, first-baseman, scooped it up, wheeled and threw to Second-Baseman Ted Walker, lin scampered around the bases to Nelson Struck, rightfielder, relayed the ball to third in an attempt to catch Coots, but the ball rolled through Third-Baseman Roy Hahne's legs and Coots scored-

Coach Alvin (Whitey) Edwards' Orange Lionettes, fresh from a 10-9 victory over the Pomona girls, will play Escondido's formidable team on the Orange girls will play Escondido's formidable team on the Orange girls will play Escondido's city park the control of t

Aviators outhit Anaheim, 17 to 10. June 7. Victory that day, added title.

Westminster scored one in the first on "Sonny" Rodger's single, Preakness, gave the little colt his stopped the league-leaders cold George Preble's error and Joe Hosack's right-field triple . . Anaheim tied the count in the sixth on singles by Preble and Randolph Bell, after Westminster had loaded the bases but failed to score in the second . . Westminster in the second the three furlongs in speedy fashloaded the bases but failed to
score in the second . . . Westminster's winning rally in the fourImmediate objective for the Adteenth was ignited by Rodger's single, which Bell fumbled and permitted Rodgers to reach section. The Health grounded set the two miles of the Jocky club permitted Rodgers to reach second. Joe Hosack grounded out,

but Rudy Heman gained first on for adults. Children will be admitted free.

Over at Irvine before an enthusiastic crowd last night, LeRoy (Chub) Sears of the Beanpickers celebrated with two home runs, SACRAMENTO WINS, 3-1, TO CUT celebrated with two home runs, and Pitcher Ira DeBusk had a perfect night with four hits, in addition to holding Holly to seven ABRHPOAE

Anaheim ABRH

Home Run No. 33 for Joe DiMaggio



Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees steps across home plate in the first inning of a doubleheader at Boston to chalk up homer No. 33. He drove in Frank Crosetti.

Cards Come Fast Without 'Dizzy'

Associated Press Sports Writer

The all-important, one-and-only (says he) Dizzy Dean, is begin-

JEROME (DIZ) DEAN He Hasn't Helped Much

RACES AGAIN

ning to look very much like a fifth wheel, at that. Not that the great one isn't needed. If he was in there with his

usual stuff, the Gas House Gang would be right in the thick of the National league pennant chase. But there're winning games without him-and that's what they pay off

on. They've come up with some dozen supposedly ineffective elbowers, not the least of whom is good enough pitching from half a Grandpa Jesse Haines, and, in the past few weeks, have started a drive that may yet make it tough those pace-setting Chicago This sudden surge, a comeback of no mean proportions, has carried the Cards from fourth to

third place, won 12 and tied one in 16 starts, and left them only two games back of the secondplace Giants. And in all that stretch, Dizzy hasn't been as useful as a fur coat in a nudist col-ony. In both of his starts in that 16-game run, he has been belted out, and has finished out of the money both times.

To state all the facts, Dizzy isn't ner. right. He hasn't been right since the all-star game. But even with-

out him, the Cards are doing all right. The burden has fallen largely on Lon Warneke, Lefty Bob Weiland, Grandpa Haines, Si Bob Weiland, Grandpa Haines, Si Johnson, and the suddenly spry relief arm of Mike (One-man Team) Ryba. Of these, Weiland and Johnson have been the St. Louis life-savers.

Weiland has started four games Weiland has started four games Vanderzyl. 2 p. m.

M. Frank, jr.-D. Deardon vs. K. Ranney-partner.

B. Doeg-J. Holmes vs. B. Lidell-partner.

W. Blair-M. Blair vs. L. Allen-partner.

3 p. m.

during the run; Johnson has opened three. Weiland has pitched during the run; Johnson has opened three. Weiland has pitched three complete, won three and lost none.

T. Olewine vs. Winner Gish-Hippensteil. R. Blakemore vs. Winner Frank, jr.-Anchony. Jacobs vs. Winner Lehmer-Slamel. Lehmer-Slamel. Lehmer-Slamel.

and lost none. Weiland did it again yesterday,

land for biggest Marlin. Douglas Dumbrille, film actor, gaffed
las Dumbr

The Yankees, poison to first division clubs, were humiliated, 4-3.

gain this fall."

Immediate objective for the Adiral, Riddle said, is the Lawinal, Riddle said, is the Lawinal, Riddle said, is the Lawinal with a 7-6 win over the Browns. Cleveland's Indians knocked the Gold cup, a race that stamps its winner as a real champion. Both with a 7-3 beating.

Lou Fette's six-hitter gave the Bees a 5-2 win over the Dodgers.

Art Hunt, the league's home-run

shared with his teammate, Fred

BLAIR, PURDY TO DEFEND TWO TITLES

Lewis Wetherell Is Unable to Compete In Second Classic

Two hundred entries, including two defending champions, will swing their racquets in Santa Ana's second open tennis tourna-ment which gets under way on the Frances Willard Junior High school courts at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow under the general direction of

Competition will be suspendedafter tomorrow's round—until next Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the Willard courts, Cress said.

Mrs. Marjorie (Lauderbach) Blair will defend her title in women's singles, and Miss Eleanor Purdy will be on hand to risk her title in junior girls' play. Lewis Wetherell, defending champion of men's singles, will be unable to compete. He is now on a court-storming tour of the East.

The complete schedule, as announced by President Cress of the Santa Ana Tennis club, follows:

8:30 a. m.
J. Hobson vs. J. Hall.
M. Jacobs vs. B. Magness.
R. Blakemore-F. Wiemer vs. T. Ashton-H. Demerest.
P. A. Herrick vs. G. Ward.

9:00 a. m.
F. Adler vs. T. Olewine.
J. Clendenney vs. E. D. McCabe.
R. Hippenstell vs. O. Dwyer.
L. W. Jones vs. R. Phillips, jr.
J. Cushingham vs. H. Smith.
B. Abott vs. L. Allen.
B. Vanderzyl vs. T. Payne.

10 a. m.

B. Doeg vs. B. Hansen.
G. Knight vs. D. Brock.
H. Anchony vs. L. Brownstein.
R. Gish vs. G. Hippensteil.
G. Lehmer vs. T. Slamal.
D. Deardon vs. B. Helling.
J. Turner vs. B. Johnson.
G. Spencer vs. R. Hope.
C. Hopper, jr. vs. B. Heath.
D. Payne vs. Joan Carpenter.
B. Lidell vs. Joan Carpenter.
M. Ward vs. E. Sandstrom.
B. Magness-J. Hall vs. G. Ritchey and partner.

11 a. m.
B. Abbott vs. H. Lowe, jr.

B. Abbott vs. H. Lowe, jr.
E. Purdy vs. K. Larkin.
J. Brown vs. M. Lang.
J. Cushingham-D. Woodbury vs. W.
Blair and partner.

J. McManus
H. Demerest vs. H. An.
M. Frank, Jr., vs. H. An.
L. Allen-R. Hippenstell vs. D. B.
and partner.
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ner. M. Ward-G. Ward vs. J. Virgil-part-

ner.

J. Holmes vs. K. Williams.
P. Betz vs. Joan Carpenter.
G. Ritchey-K. Larkin vs. J. Cushingham-E. Purdy.
P. Miller vs. June Carpenter.
H. Smith-partner vs. J. McManus-B.

Helling.
J. Wade vs. Winner Turner-Johnson.
R. Bleak vs. Winner Spencer-Hope.
D. Woodbury vs. Winner Abbott-Lowe, jr. Cushingham vs. Winner Deardon

W. Van Horn vs. Winner Hopper, jr.-Heath. M. Blair vs. Winner Payne-Carpe P. Betz xs. M. Johnston.

J. Virgil vs. Winner Holmes-Wil-

Football Ahead



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- BASEBALL STANDINGS -:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE L. Pct. 57 .584 Chicago 57 .581 New York San Diego Sacramento San Francisco Los Angeles Portland 65 78 Oakland . Missions

Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 4; Portland, 2.
Sacramento, 3; San Diego, 1. Seattle, 3; San Francisco, 0. Missions, 3; Oakland, 0.

Games Today
Los Angeles at Portland (night) Oakland at Missions. San Francisco at Seattle Sacramento at San Diego

.581 New York529 St. Louis529 Pittsburgh .515 Boston422 Cincinnati .418 Brooklyn380 Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 2. New York, 5; Philadelphia, 0. St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 1. Chicago, 22; Cincinnati, 6. Games Today

Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York.

Brooklyn at Boston

L. 31 .641 New York578 Boston560 Detroit525 Chicago . .481 Cleveland 47 51 45 53 32 68 Washington 31 69 Yesterday's Results

> Boston at Washington. St. Louis at Detroit (two).

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San Diego's Padres, fighting to attack on Pitcher Dick Ward of retain their Pacific Coast league the Padres. leadership, hold but a half-game Fay Thomas of the Angels margin over the ambitious Sacradowned Bill Thomas, Portland mento Senators today.

The Senators, behind the two-first game of the double bill. Russ hit pitching of Tony Freitas, sub-dued the Padres 3 to 1 in the in the second contest. southern city yesterday.

Los Angeles moved into third place in the percentage column, replacing San Francisco's Seals

The Angels took a double-header, 4 to 2 and 7 to 4, from Porterday, while the Seals were losing. land, while the Seals were losing

a pair to Seattle by scores of 3 to king, contributed to the Seattle O and 4 to 0.

Hal Tost allowed only two hits in pitching San Francisco's Missions, the league's cellar club, to a 3 to 0 win over Oakland. a 3 to 0 win over Oakland. Sacramento's victory over San Muller. Harlin Pool also slammed out a four-bagger for the Indians.

current series came from a com-bination of Freitas' hurling and Art Garibaldi's hitting.

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PADRE LEAD TO HALF-GAME

(By the Associated Press)

'ARTISTS AND **MODELS' OPENS**

Broadway Film Rated At Entertainment Tops

Rated in previews as the top musical comedy-romance of the year, "Artists and Models," will open at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a cast headed by Jack Benny Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick and Richard Arlen. Second attraction on the bill will be "White Bondage,"

with Jean Muir.

Hundreds of the most beautiful girls in Hollywood, two smashing orchestras, Louis Armstrong's Swing orchestra and Andre Kos-telanetz' orchestra, and the six greatest living artists are featured in "Artists and Models," a cockeyed melange of tunes, gags and girls. Jack Benny plays the head of the craziest advertising agency in the world which is headed for the rocks because the comedian devotes all his time to thinking about the forthcoming artists and models ball, of which he is chair-man. When Benny promises two beautiful girls he will marry both of them and that both can be queen of the ball, things happen with a vengeance.

The great cast of "Artists and odels" includes Ben Blue, the Yacht Club boys; special numbers by Martha Raye; Judy, Anne and Zeke; Connie Boswell, famed songstress; Sandra Storme, England's most beautiful model, and the six greatest living artists, Peter Arno. McClelland Barclay, Arthur William Brown, Rube Goldberg, John La Gatta and Russell Patterson, whose famous "Personettes," carved miniature figures, also play an important part. The picture introduces six new song hits.

"White Bondage" is a melo-drama dealing with the humble but grama dealing with the number but picturesque cotton pickers of the remote regions of the deep South. The story has to do with "share croppers," who grow and pick the cotton on a percentage basis, meanwhile getting their food, rent, lething and so on from the large clothing and so on from the large land owners. In the hands of unscrupulous storekeepers, who represent the owners, the share croppers finally see through the crooked scheme and strike back. Besides Miss Muir, the cast includes Joseph King, Harry Davenport, Howard Phillips and Gordon Oliver. Selected short subjects include a novelty, "Spring Festival" a color cartoon, and World News events.

'Topper,' Schoolboy Films End Tonight

One of he most unusual and hilarious comedies ever produced, "Topper," based on Thorne Smith's delightful novel of whimsey, wit

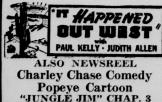
who was featured in "Captains Courageous," plays the title role.
Short subjects include a Porkey cartoon and World News events.

Fights Last Night

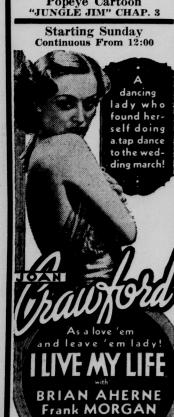
By the Associated Press NEW YORK.—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 225, Ireland, threw Abe Goldberg, 215, New York,

Dusek, 228, Omaha, Neb., pinned





Popeye Cartoon "JUNGLE JIM" CHAP. 3



Aline Mac Mahon

ALSO

60 MINUTES OF LAFFS

"3 Legionnaires"

NEWS EVENTS

TALBOT

ROBERT

RMSTRONG

Artists and a Model



Jack Benny, Ida Lupino and Richard Arlen are shown above in an intimate scene from the spectacular musical comedy-romance, "Artists and Models," which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a second film, "White Bondage," starring Jean Muir.

She Lived Her Life



Pictured in a scene from "I Live My Life" are Joan Crawford and Fred Keating. The play, a dramatic and gloriously human comedy, begins tomorrow at Walker's State theater and continues unti Tuesday. The second feature on the program is "Three Legionnaires."

Joe Brown, Boris Karloff, to Compete in Broadway Show

Coffey said she earned an average of only \$22.50 a month as a

motion picture extra.

She turned down her last offer of a job, she told the court, be-cause it required her to be in a mob scene with 1000 other extras in a lifeboat scene used to illus-

trate the Chicago fire. "It looked too dangerous," she "and a lot of people were

Mrs. Coffey won an interlocutory decree last year, which became final in April of this year. Twice, she testified, she had had writs of attachment levied on his salary for alimony.

ANN DVORAK

BORIS KARLOFF GEORGE RAFT

KAREN MORLEY

VINCE BARNETT

and satire, shows for the last time tonight at 2 Broadway theater with a second feature, "The Hoosier Schoolboy," starring Mickey Rooney.

Richness and luxury provide the background for the fast-moving and astounding action of "Topper," which co-stars Constance Bennett and Cary Grant, with Roland Young as "Topper."

With three prominent stars in the cast, "The Hoosier Schoolboy" is the story of the sary of the

portrays the inventor of burglar quantity. alarm systems. When his partner cheats him of his patents, thereby had quarreled with his wife about later.

Walter L. Coffey, Fullerton robbing his daughter of security the bottle and informed police he Dr.

Wrestling Last Night

NEW YORK. — Henry Arm-

SAN FRANCISCO.—Young Cor- merous glasses of water. bett, 157, Fresno, Calif., former world's welterweight champion, outpointed Billy Conn, 160, Pittsburgh, Pa. (10).

SAN DIEGO. - Alberto Lovell, route west. 192, Argentina, knocked out The three other deaths under Mickey McAvoy, 202, New York inquiry were those of Jacob Wag-

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FREE PARKING TONITE VICTOR " HELEN MOORE * BRODERICK World News Events STARTING TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 BROUGHT BACK! MURDEROUS SPIES INVADE Behind A Woman' CHARLIE AT OLYMPICS PAUL MUNI in

KENNY BAKER IN FILM DEBUT

Kenny Baker, whom every radio fan knows and likes, makes his screen debut as a full-fledged movie star in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," a story of a radio singer of his own type, which opens to-morrow at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "Blonde

"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" was adapted from the best-seller by Clarence Budington Kelland, "The Great Crooner." Five new songs are introduced in the picture, written by Al Dubin and Harry War-ren. The young crooner has a meaty role as a small-town elec-trician who suddenly found himself a famous radio star, all because of a throat operation. Preview notices say that the radio artist makes the most of the role,

and is a refreshing new character. Frank McHugh, popular comedian, plays Kenny's press agent; the eccentric humor of Alice Brady is lent to the role of a goofy opera singer who wants to marry the young radio hero; the slinky charms of Gertrude Michael animate the vamp role, and the sweet prettiness of Jane Wyman make the heroine's role delightful. Such capable players as Henry O'Neill, Ferris Taylor, Harry Davenport and Linda Perry and prominently

Eleanore Whitney and Johnny Downs, the screen's most appealing pair of young sweethearts, hit the bell for another screen triumph in their new comedy, "Blonde Trouble." The supporting cast in-Trouble." The supporting cast includes Terry Walker, Lynne Overman and William Demarest.
"Blonde Trouble" is the hilarious tale of a young song-writer about to be "taken" by a gold-digger who imagines he has plenty of money and a rosy future. But money and a rosy future. But when it appears that he is a fail-ure, she leaves him just before the wedding. How a noted singer accidentally hears one of the songs and sings it on the air, making the boy a national celebrity, is

the theme of the plot.

Selected short subjects on the program include a Merrie Melody cartoon, "Clean Pastures," and cartoon, "Clean P World News events.

HOLD 'BLONDE **BLUEBEARD'**

quiring into the deaths of four elderly men and illnesses of four other elderly persons obtained to-day from the husband of Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31, comely former teacher in Germany, a bottle of medicine which Acting Detective Chief Patrick Hayes said might

During the trip, Hayes said the boy related, they all ate sand-wiches and Obendoerfer became NEW YORK. — Henry Armstrong, 133, Los Angeles, knocked out "Irish Eddie" Brink, 135%, Scranton, Pa. (3).

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met Obendoerfer "by chance" en

78; Albert Palmer, 72, and Ernst Kohler, an elderly teamster who died several years ago. Wagner's body was disinterred a week and portions of the viscera are being subjected to tests for poison, Schattle reported. He said Mrs. Hahn cared for

Kohler in his last illness and that she claimed Kohler bequeathed she has resided with her telegra-

George Heis, 63, a coal mer-chant who said he had been unable to walk since becoming ill from eating food offered by Mrs. Hahn, filed a larceny warrant charging theft of a \$75 diamond ring and \$140. Mrs. Hahn denied Heis' charge, insisting he gave her the ring during their short ac-

Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt said police had learned that Obendoerfer, Wagner, Heis, another man and two elderly sisters, Mrs. Ollie Koehler, 79, and Mrs. Mary Arnold, 95, had become ill suddenly shortly after making the acquaintance of Mrs. Hahn.

Lieut. Schattle said Mrs. Hahn admitted signing Wagner's name to a check for \$1000 which she presented for payment the day of his death, June 3. The name was written in English although Wagner written in English, although Wagner could write only in German. Schattle said.

The office also quoted her a admitting asking a Cincinnati Building and Loan association to transfer \$1000 of Obendoerfer's money to the Denver National

Dr. Willard K. Hills, who at

A Couple That Get the Air



Lovely Jane Wyman and Kenny Baker, popular radio singer, are shown above in a scene from "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," which opens an engagement at the West Coast theater tomorrow with a second players of importance.

The second feature on the profeature, "Blonde Trouble," with Eleanor Whitney and Johnny Downs.

Award Winner In 'Scarface'



Paul Muni, Academy Award winner for 1936 and famous char acter actor, is pictured in a scene from "Scarfare," sensational gangland picture which returns to Santa Ana tomorrow. It will show at

Broadway Melody of 1938 to Open Thursday at West Coast "Broadway Melody of 1938," dancing girls. Miss Powell proves

scintillating musical from the again in this picture that she is M-G-M studio, co-starring Robert the foremost feminine tap dancer Taylor and Eleanor Powell, will in America. Songs in the picture open an engagement at the West are catchy and melodious.

that he was in a stupor when he such elaborate musical

open an engagement at the West Coast theater next Thursday, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

With the two stars are George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebben, Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Charles Igor Gorin, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Willie Howard, Charles Grapewin, Robert Shoes of the Start Showers and then appears with Murphy and Ebsen in "Follow My Footsteps." She sings and dances again with for news, the comedian usually manages to score a scoop for his rival paper. Guy Kibbee is a slicker who makes Joe E. Brown the goat. Florence Rice has the leading feminine role.

In "Night Life" Boris Karloff makes an amazing rightabout face, tosses away the monster mask and steps forth as a thoroughly likeable human being. He portrays the inventor of burglar and the men who died. Hayes said the woman's husband, Philip Hahn, a telegraph doperator, had turned over a bottle which he said he had taken from his wife. The bottle, half filled, was marked poison but Hayes said medical authorities agreed it would be fatal if administered in sufficient quantity.

Which the wo stars are George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen, Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Charles Igor Gorin, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Willie Howard, Charles Grapewin, Robert Wildhack: Ind a chorus of lovely and then appears with Murphy and Ebsen in "Follow My Footsteps." She sings and dances again with Suldhack: Ind a chorus of lovely tended the cobbler before he died, said Mrs. Hahn brought Obendoerfer to the hospital in a taxi, that he was in a stupor when he goard.

reached there and did not recover sets before. A 90-ton glass cur Hayes said Hahn told him he from it before his death two days tain, a replica of the Gotham sky Dr. Hills said he could not de-costumes; spectacular race track asey, 225, Ireland, threw Abe oldberg, 215, New York.

Soldberg, 215, New York.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Ernie

Walter L. Coffey, Function for description in life, he wrecks his enemy's took the bottle in her absence and burglar alarm system and defies placed it in a locker at his office.

How York.

Soldberg, 215, New York.

In Hills said he could not description for destination for the control of the control o have to pay only \$30 a month instead of \$40 hereafter to help support his platinum blonde, movie-acting ex-wife.

Coffey's alimony payments were reduced yesterday by Superior Judge James L. Allen after a lengthy hearing in which Mrs. Coffey said she earned an aver-Coffey said she earned she have a saying Mrs. Hahn's son, Oscar, 12, as saying Mrs. H



New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that the world's largest and heaviest curtain appears in the grand finale number of M-G-M's 'Broadway Melody of 1938', which depicts Broadway in all its splendor," says Wiley Padan.

'The curtain, composed of solid glass, weighs more than nine tons and is 100 feet wide and 120 feet high! It was designed by art director Cedric Gibbons, and his associate Merrill Pye.

RACKETEERING **EPIC STARTS**

cations, particularly that branch which centers its activities in the illicit liquor traffic, is forcibly pictured in "Scarface," the Howard Hughes epic which starts tomor-

row at Walker's theater.

The result is a vehicle which for sheer dramatic power has seldom

Rackets, as newspaper readers have long since learned, are illegal activities organized upon a business basis, and it is the working of this as "Naughty Marietta," "The this tremendous organization Thin Man," "Forsaking All Othwhich is pictured so forcibly in ers," and many more. "Scarface."

Muni, famous character actor. Ann Dvorak has the feminine lead. Others in the cast include William Boyd, Karen Morley and other

Olympics," in which Chan as portrayed by Warner Oland is pitted statue he has just discovered. against the most apalling odds of

jammed with cheering sport fans. The bill is complete with a Vitaphone colored pictorial review and world wide news

'Between 2 Women' Last Performance

For the last time tonight the West Coast theater will present "Between Two Women," starring Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce, and "Rustler's Valley," twelfth of the popular "Hopalong Cassidy" outdoor action the roles of "Hopalong," "Windy," and "Lucky," "Rustler's Valley" tells of the depredations of a band

"Between Two Women" is modern drama with most of the action taking place within the white walls of a great medical institution.

The worker Two women is a town is leading banker, against a number of ranchers. Selected short subjects on the program include the latest issue of The March of Time, dramatized

JOAN PLAYING AT THE STATE

Beginning tomorrow and continuing through Tuesday, a fastmoving, dramatic, romantic, and humorous comedy will show at the Walker's State theater. It is Joan Crawford's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "I Live My Life," with Brian Aherne playing been equalled upon stage or screen, as has been attested by stage and opposite and featuring such noted film producers, playwrights and players as Aline MacMahon, Frank public officials who have witnessed Morgan, Eric Blore, Fred Keatthe picture at private previews.
"Scarface" has been brought back to Santa Ana by popular re- Treacher, Sterling Holloway and others.

It was directed by W. S. Van Dyke, who has turned out such

Dramatic, as the clash of perfall of Tony Camonte, and the leading role is played by Paul and gales of laughter follow each other from start to finish.

Miss Crawford, a bored young society girl, cruising the Medirather stumbles onto a vound gram will be "Charlie Chan at the Olympics," in which Chan as por-

From this beginning anything his career. He sets a new world's can happen—and literally every-record for thrills before a stadium thing does before the picture has sped on its laughter compelling conclusion. With a cast consisting of Rob

ert Armstrong, Lyle Talbot, Fifi Dorsay, Anne Nagle, Donald Meek and "Man Mountain" Dean, "Three Legionnaires," the second feature will provide much entertainment Three happy, hearty, hilarious adventurers bring you the laugh hit of the season. The war was over but nobody told them. World news completes the program.

of outlaws, in cahoots with a cow a town's leading banker, against a

With William Boyd, George news of the world; a cartoon, and Hayes and Russell Hayden playing World News events.



Love WHITE BONDAGE with Muir Gordon PINO RICHARD ARLEN GAIL PATRICK CARTOON

NEWS

MARTHA RAYE LAST TIMES TONIGHT



Tonite—Nagurski vs. Lopez Wrestling Bout COMING TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45 20 MILLION RADIO FANS WEREN'T WRONG HE'S TERRIFIC



KENNY BAKER



ELEANORE WHITNEY - JOHNNY DOWNS - LYNNE OVERMAN TERRY WALKER - BENNY BAKER COLORTONE CARTOON WORLD NEWS EVENTS

ADDED ATTRACTION NAGURSKI vs. LOPEZ WRESTLING BOUT CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT IN ITS ENTIRETY

Rushees Are Honored At Hortons'

Approaching college days were heralded this afternoon when Miss Roberta Horton and her sister, Mrs. Hansel Coulson (Barbara Horton) entertained at a Delta Gamma rush party in the gracious new home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton.

Both are members of the promi-

nent Pan-Hellenic college sorority, Miss Horton planning to enter her junic year at the University of Arizona this fall, and Mrs. Coulson being a graduate of the same school and chapter. Their Alma Mater was suitably indicated by the desert motif that was carried out in place-cards and tallies.

Honor guests of the two attractive hostesse at today's affair were debutantes who are planning college careers sometime during the oming twelve months. On the list of rushees were Miss Virginia Curry, who has not yet decided between the Universities of Arizona and Kansas; Miss Helen Andrews who will attend Arizona; Miss Margaret Sawyer who will matriculate at U. C. L. A.; Miss Beverly Williams of Los Angeles who will go to the University of Southern California. Miss Betty Southern California; Miss Betty Martens of Pasadena, another prospective Arizonan; Miss Betty mons, and Miss Nancy White.

Delta Gam a members who joined the rushees at the zinniacentered dessert table before the afternoon's contract included Mrs. Britt Bowker (Charlene Lowell) ormerly of Santa Ana; Miss Betty Mellenthin, of Santa Ana, a D. G. at Colorado Springs; Miss Harriet Krause of Yorba Linda; Bettina Lambert and Lorraine Slader of Long Beach; the Misses Bianca Magossin, Elsie Gaylord, Doris Harvey, and Betty Tyrell of Pasa-dena; and the hostesses.

ASSOCIATES HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE

To honor Mrs. Helen Roberts will be married in the very near future to John Dabney Manning, her associates in the same office building joined to entertain her in the C. J. Ruley home, 910 North Flower street, Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. Ruley were host and hostess to the group, and greeted their guests in a home decorated with a profusion of flowers, including asters, iceland poppies and amaryllis. Refreshments were served from a lacecovered table which was centered with pink and green flowers.

A lovely pair of crystal candle-sticks with shades were the gift

tract club, who enjoyed a pleasant session of contract during the aft-A luncheon course was served at tables decorated with awarded a pretty prize. A supper pink and lavender asters, and a guest prize went to Mrs. George motif concluded the evening. Veah. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Veah and Mrs. Porter Luther.

riage.

Eleanor Cogan, Dorothy Heil. A pleasant feature of the day was presentation of little gifts to Margaret Davies, Jessie Farres, Shirley Phelps, Bertha Padias, member of the club by Mrs. J. H. Pankey, who has just returned from an Hawaiian vacation. Later in the afternoon the group Parham, Marjorie Brown, was joined by Mrs. B. J. McReynolds and her house guest, Mrs. Margaret Allen of Dallas and all were taken on a cruise around the bay in the Wilson yacht, "Les- GARDEN CLUB

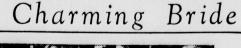
Present at the delightful affair HAS MEETING were Mrs. Guy Dowds, a substi-tute, Mrs. Pankey, Mrs. Veah, Veah, IN LONG BEACH tute, Mrs. Pankey, Mrs. Veah, Mrs. Luther, Mrs. Gilbert Martien, Mrs. J. A. Prescott, Mrs. Glenn Warner, and the hostess.

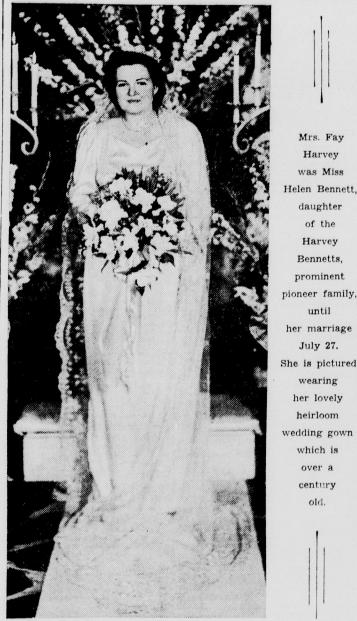
COUPLE LEAVES ON TRIP EAST

Carl Bowers and his mother, Mrs. Cora Bowers, postal clerk in Santa Ana of 612 West Camille street, left vesterday for an extended vacation trip to last for

Going first to Yellowstone National park, the couple will stop for several days in Chicago, Niagara Falls, Boston and New York before returning home. Bowers has been employed as second en-gineer on the Matson liner Ava, but following his vacation he will have a new assignment. adult education program.

COLLEGE CHUM





Wedding Is

Revealed

Ulrich - Stone Four Become Members Of Sorority

What had been anticipated as just a summer reunion party of school friends when Miss Harriet Ulrich entertained Thursday evening developed into that most exciting of events, an announcement reacting of events, an announcement reacting of events, an announcement of the lower party before its close of the control of the prize brody was that of a certain society editor (name me and you can have me) who, in recounting the personnel of her own party calmly overlooked at least four people who citing of events, an announcement of the home of Miss Lois gathered as pleages was an event of the entertained Thursday eventing developed into that most exciting of events, an announcement of the home of Miss Lois gathered as pleages was an event of the entertained Thursday eventing developed into that most exciting of events, an announcement of the prize brody was that of a certain society editor (name me and you can have me) who, in recounting the personnel of her own party calmly overlooked at least four people who were present! With all due applications are proposed to the prize brody was that of a certain society editor (name me and you can have me) who, in recounting the personnel of her own party calmly overlooked at least four people who were present! With all due applications are proposed to the prize brody was that of a certain society editor (name me and you can have me.

this, Miss Margaret Davies was Bradley.

corts and drove to the Cotton Club in Culver City, where they dined and danced. Completing the party were Hal Johnson, Louie Rogers, Cecil Wheat, Michael Fagan, Norma Daley, Mary Ruth Farres, Lawrence Farrar, Robert Barrett, Frank Mansur, Jack Reade, and Lloyd Manderscheid.

MANY ATTEND garet Coleman, Therma Hanson, COUNTRY CLUB and Irene Schoolev.

Guests at the affair were the

Martha Thompson, Frances Whit-

taker, Mariel Hubbard, Vivian

dan, Mrs. A. A. Crawford, Miss Alberta Metzgar, Mrs. Leslie

afternoon for the luncheon meet- on the buffet tables with tall usage.

ber 3 at the home of Mrs. Charles and Paul Hall, firsts; Mrs. C. V.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. P. M. Gish, Mrs. D. F. Jor-

Vivid flame-hued dahlias made



Harvey

was Miss

daughter

of the

Harvey

Bennetts.

prominent

until

her marriage

July 27.

her lovely

heirloom

which is

Chat Awhile With Betty



My boss told me I could break three strangers say - "Isn't she "big" story this afternoon, la-s. But I confess my modesty is not equal to it. I blush, I faint,

I die, and stuff (excuse me Mr. ora of parties for the younger set this summer. (Someone just utfirst to tell you the magnificent tered the most utter of puns when thing that is going to happen next I called across the office "Just Tuesday. Will you please, instead, all bolster up that insidious element that lurks within the breast Perhaps that isn't just the correct of every newspaperman, woman, word, but anyway, there've cerand child, and let us know that you like chatting awhile with them. Someone else asked me last Betty by tuning in your radio next week what a society editor differ-Tuesday morning at 11:30 to KVOE? You see, my feelings are ferred to a group as "sub-debs" and to another as "debs"—because this office has even suggested it often ages are inter-lapping. would be a good thing if the Chat-terbox were to have her picture other than that I usually think of tooken and blazened all across the subdebs as of being still at the front page just the day before she age when life is still extremely there! I almost let the chat out of part in everything that comes up

So guess what!

and shining Saturday afternoon again (you'll pardon me if I can't help remembering instead that it's a rather cold and smokey Friday evening, with typewriters banging all around me, and there's only the thought of a comfortable mat-

that will happen in the best of regulated families. It just had to do with the announcement of a engagement where the young lady's intended was referred to as her "finance"-

nels as heretofore.

There were an awful lot of peo-le at Tux and Gown last Saturple at Tux and Gown last Saturday night, and many amusing interludes, many of them successfully hidden behind gay organdy skirts and broad white-coated

Wagner, 2046 North Flower street ogies, I refer to the Robert Milers and the George Spielmans, sticks with shades were the gift of the assembled group to the bride-to-be. She is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. Harry C. Clark and is the former Miss Nellie Hershey.

| Party, before its close. | Wagner, 2046 North Flower street to witness and participate in the intriguing information that Miss Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich of Tustin, had been married Nav. 27, 1928 to Close. | Wagner, 2046 North Flower street to witness and participate in the intriguing information that Miss Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich of Tustin, had been married Nav. 27, 1928 to Close. | Wagner, 2046 North Flower street to witness and participate in the intriguing information that Miss All were gowned in formals, with the four pledges looking par-

Conspicuous by their absence at the afore-mentioned dance were the Leland Finleys, the Joel Ogles possibly the most cleverly executed tiring as a rule.

have been met before, because Mer-i-lee all day Friday. Lovely flowers of all sorts greeted Country club members and their guests last night when their guests last night when their guests last night when the sort of the land violet ensemble. Surprisingly,

Redmond, Mrs. James Pospesil, Mrs. C. W. Davies, Mrs. W. A. Paxton. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held Septemnext meeting the held septemnext meeting to be a septemnext meet

Harrison in Corona del Mar.

The program for the afternoon onds, and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, featured a talk and demonstration by J. Gregory Conway, widely known authority on floral arknown authority on floral arknown manufacture.

Davis and Robert Weston, sectored of forecasting blessed events—but I can't resist publishing a fact but I can't ion to have Mr. Conway come Santa Ana this fall on the MRS. SWARTHOUT worth, who is a personal friend of the had an overpowering desire to do Max Baer will be saluting the so. When she did, she found in world as a father in two months. one innocent-looking envelope a Mr. Winchell, take note!

VISITS HERE

Mrs. Frank Was, 617 Orange avenue, has been entertaining attend of her college days, who will be a her guest for 10 days.

Short trips around Santa Ana, including attendance at a concert in Hollywood bowl, are among the delightful informal affairs being given by Mrs. Was for her guest.

With dame-hued dahlias made fefective decorations last night. Written the most widely-reprinted to the subject of dances, it seems appropriate to mention that lots of people have been drifting San Clemente-ward been drifting San Clemente-ward a refreshment course.

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There've been well-nigh a pleth-—such as never letting any BOY beat them at swimming long dis-Your answer is as good as mine! tances and stuff. Debs, on the other hand, have reached the age Anyway, here we are at a bright when they think it wise to let the most average of male swimmers beat them in endurance . . . (I must check up on whom I've

Speaking of growing up, little Emily Conner finds herself most tress to cheer me on), but it's time to be blithe and gay and chatty.

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Characteristics to cheer me on), but it's bewildered these days, because almost willy-nilly, she's become an ardent P.-T. A. member. Now that she's it, she confesses she The funniest item of the week is one that really doesn't bear repeating because it was one of those horrid typographical errors that will happen in the best of

An awfully nice event of the week was when Betty West enter-tained at luncheon and then took her guests down to the Balboa cot-tage of Mrs. W. A. Huff, an old to as her "finance"—

Otherwise things have been going along in much the same channels as herestofore.

Tage of Mrs. W. A. Huff, an old family friend. Mrs. Huff, in turn, invited Betty's charming grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Yarnell, Mrs. Parke Roper, and Mrs. L. A. Collver to lunch at "A Bit of Sweden" in the city, and to her Hollywood

Mrs. James Irvine is still sojourning in San Francisco, whither Mr. I. has returned after a long Alaskan trek. Their son, Bill White, dashed back to his Ber-muda-blue cottage at Corona del Probably the prize brody was mat of a certain society editor terlude, and then flew on to the

Referring to house-keeping—the cutest knick-knack of the week is one that should have been invented yars ago. Picture to yourself a tin bucket, but picture it made of cellophane instead. Picture inverting it over your freshly-finger-waved tresses, gazing blithely out upon the world, with never a hair out of place, and stepping light-heartedly into the most direct of shower-baths. If all the people who have been trying to figure out who have been trying to figure out.

tertained at a bridge luncheon in the Morhee, with the latter's daugh. Mrs. Emrys D. White on North the home of her parents, Mr. and the Morhee, with the latter's daugh. Mrs. Russell Porter (Joy Mc-phee), as hostess.

Miss Adams will become the bride of Kenneth Crawford on Aug. 25, and with the wedding from an array of intriguing packages, all smartly wrapped in brown tissue with raffia ribbons, and all thus found themselves prize-winners at the conclusion of the novel affair.

Luncheon at the small tables had

as sisting in receiving, gay informal games occurring, which is a most becoming the first solution of diss Margaret Davies was a sisting in receiving. Whise Katherine Maddock, Miss Martha Sharpley, Miss Charlittle home on Lacy street. And bittle home on Lacy street. And Calve City where the Cotton Club of Culver City where the Cotton Club and Calver City where the Cotton Club are Calver City where Calver Calver City where the Cotton Club are Calver Calver

* * • Betty Timmons, Miss Jean Munro,
No sooner had Mrs. Ferris Scott
Miss Margaret Munro, Miss Jos-(he was saying something about party of the week than the very whipping up to San Francisco for next day did she proceed to give the week-end) and the Wayne Har- a second affair, also on a yachting While dazzling everyone motif, only this time it was the with their presence were Doris and real mc coy. She and her husband Gail Jordan, popular, but most re- have a particularly trim little ship moored in Balboa harbor, and she and several of her friends enjoyed A charming person who should a lounging afternoon aboard the

. . . HAS MEETING
IN LONG BEACH

Entertaining a large group of guests, as well as 32 members, four hostesses joined vesterday afternoon for the luncheon meet-lunc for the luncheon for the luncheon meet-lunc for the lunch One of her most attractively- electric blue formal evening dress. that she could hardly wait to start adorable accent, who after look-in stewing, pickling, and jellying. ing forward for a couple of decing of the Santa Ana Garden Study club in Recreation park, Long Beach.

Long Beach.

Hortweethold in Recreation park, Long Beach Hostesses for the day's lunchen and program were Mrs. E. M.

Redmond, Mrs. James Pospesil, Mrs. W. O. Hill.

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Special guests at the affair were Long and pillying. Her husband, too, proved to have serving delicious food, and a great for a couple of decay grilled steaks had been thorough as side-hobby of interest. We had serving delicious food, and a great for a couple of decay grilled steaks had been thorough as side-hobby of interest. We had serving delicious food, and a great for a mathee atterwards. A side-hobby of interest. We had a most stimulating talk on the part of it is of her own concoction, at that nothing was as thrilling as returning to Santa Ana Garden with the tapers by the evening's committee, on which were Mr. and great for a couple of actor points and grilled steaks had been thorough as dest to going back to her native grilled steaks had been thorough as side-hobby of interest. We had beginn a grilled steaks had been thorough as returning to Santa Ana Garden with the tapers by the evening's committee, on which were Mr. and a most stimulating talk on the part of it is of her own concoction, at the nothing was as thrilling as returning to Santa Ana Garden with the tapers by the evening's committee, on which were Mr. and side-hobby of interest. We had a most stimulating talk on the part of it is of her own concoction, at the nothing was as thrilling in the steaks had been thorough. She is a person who delights in stewing pink and great provided after she's does to going back to her native grilled steaks had been thorough. She is a person who delights in stewing pink and great provided after she's does to going back to her native grilled steaks had been thorough. She is a person who delights in stewing pink and steaks to going back to her native grilled steaks had been thorough. She is a person who delights in stewing pink an

of the week was an experience through the Canal—and to Alyce that befell Miss Beulah May, tal-Majors, who returned from a week

most substantial prize for "having Questions for the week: Who is written the most widely-reprinted to be appointed to the first vice-

In the Younger Set



B. Melvin Durbin, an event which occurred March 31 at Riverside

Attractive Diehl has been associated with delightful affairs of the younger set this summer

June graduation from the University of California.



Nancy White Former Santa honor of birthday. Anan Gives Is Bridge Shower Hostess

Sixteen lovely prizes were carried home by sixteen delighted guests when Miss Nancy White entertained at a bridge luncheon in tertained at a bridge luncheon in the Whittier home of a the Whittier home of a

brides-to-be. She is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. Harry and entries assistant by Dr. Harry C. Clark and is the former Miss Nellie Hershey.

Those attending the informal party to compliment Mrs. Roberts were Dr. and Mrs. Roberts were Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Young, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ruley, Mrs. J. C. Breck, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Young,

mison, bois, Betty Vorce, Marion Adairs, ances Sadie Fox, Elinor Wisner, Norma Wilson, Helen Demetriou, Doroturo, thy Dunbar and Florence Turner, and the Mesdames Lee Hasen-lotted the Me ephine Hoiles and Miss Charlotte Mock.

after slam, won the first prize. Which is pretty smart playing, it the hostess and honor guest. sounds as if.

Mrs. Lou Blodget, looking exquisite in a rose-colored print dress, SURPRISE ON a fox fur, and a huge rose picture hat—and Mrs. Ernest Stump, jr., whose jet curls were offset by an

A couple of other welcomehomes were extended to the Ray Probably the most exciting event Crenshaws, after an extended tour through the Canal-and to Alyce at Catalina with the most mahog-

been very busy with her family this summer, with an occasional LOCAL YOUTH interlude in the mountains.

jaeger, Ted Shaw, Karl Seitz, W. Jerry and Joan Marie's mother, H. Adams. Ivan Belman, Carlton Mrs. Albert Muckenthaler, and Smith, Albert Mencke of Whittier, grandmother, Mrs. John Rudolph. Barry McPhee of Whittier, and

Two very charming pictures were NEIGHBORS PLAN MRS. RYAN

and Mrs. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, and Roberta Emerson. Guthrie and the Messrs. and Mesdames J. P. Carmack, H. A. GOODWINS Stearns, Ray Snyder, J. R. Ben-Someone with whom it was nice to chat awhile with again was lovely Mrs. Lester Carden. She's heen very very survey of the control of the cont

SAILS TUESDAY

Walter Bandick, son of Mr. and

Shower Fetes September Bride

To surprise Miss Vivienne Wyne, popular young bride-to-be, a large group of her friends, headed by Mrs. Odelle Jordan and Miss Jean Jordan as hostesses, called at the J. M. Wyne home on Ritchey street

last night.

Miss Wyne, a graduate of Tustin high school and Laverne college, is to be married in September to Charles Snow of Los Angeles. She was showered with miscellaneous gifts for her new home by the assembled guests.

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A yellow and gold color motif was carried out, with bouquets of soft-shaded zinnias used in decorations. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ada Clegg and Mrs. Harold Warner for games played during the evening

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Guests who helped to make the evening a festive one for Miss Wyne were the Mesdames Jack Miller, Walter Dunlap, Paul Baker, Charles Baker, Paul Teter, George Lebman, John Gould Ada Clerge. Lehman, John Gould, Ada Clegg, Marguerite Corbett, Harry Living-ston, Ed Teter, Ellsworth Teter, Bryan Anderson of Long Beach, Wilbur Long and A. B. Long of Anaheim

Anaheim.

Mesdames Jack Rimel and daughter Ruth, Ray Cooney, Theron Cooney, C. D. Carl, Harold Warner and S. T. Warner, Grace Alton, Ruth Rensberger, Beryl Harper of Huntington Beach, Sue Wine, Harold Baker, Mae Teter, Nan Anderson, F. E. Lane, Clarence Lane, Grace Cleveland, Miss Mary Katherine Cooney, Miss Iva Carl, Miss Mary Catherine Teter, and Miss Evelyn Anderson.

CIRCUS THEME FOLLOWED FOR BIRTHDAY PARTY

Circus days returned for tiny Miss Joan Marie Muckenthaler and her small guests when her mother, Mrs. Albert R. Muckenthaler entertained at a gala birthday party in the Muckenthaler home, 1109 South Van Ness, in honor of Joan Marie's fourth birthday.

The garden of the home was decorated in red, green and yellow, with a sand pile, playhouse, dolls, wagon and tricycle ready for the little guests to play with. A bright balloon was given to each child, and a silver Mickey Mouse

MITCHELL HOME SCENE OF BIRTHDAY PARTY

A dainty buffet luncheon served Just the desire to honor Mrs. to a group of her school chums at noon, was the start of a charm-

After their pot-luck supper and grilled steaks had been thoroughly enjoyed, the guests heard an lowed with flowers and favors, and tensive trip through Mexico and the Panama Canal.

Present at the affair were Mr.

Webb, Helen Tidball, Joanne

Gathering from many far points, a group of friends were entertained informally at dinner in the H. W. Goodwin home, 522 East

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin were as-

BRIDGE GAME CHANGED FOR ABSENCES

When Mrs. Ida Ward, 602 Chestnut street, entertained members of the Thursday Bridge club at a luncheon and informal afternoon yesterday, she was forced to change to a game of "500" because of the vacations of many of the

Vacationing members are Mrs. Hulda Yackel, who is visiting her son and old friends in Wisconsin; Mrs. Edna Wells, who is the guest of her son and family in New Orleans; Mrs. Sadie Patten, who traveled to Detroit by train to take

delivery on a new car.

Mrs. Park Ash, another member of the club, drove with her son Leonard to Houston, Texas, to join Mr. Ash, who is supervising a construction job for the Fluor company of Santa Ana. Leonard will return in time for the openof junior college here, and Mrs. Ash will return later with ner husband.

Those attending the party yesterday and bringing floral gifts of lilies and zinnias to the hostess were Mrs. Alva McMullen, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Mrs. Paul Patten, Mrs. Herman Smith, Mrs. Henry Garlock, and the hostess.

RELIEF CORPS INITIATES ONE AT MEETING

The initiation of one new member and the entertaining of two visitors was the chief business when the Women's Relief corps met Wednesday afternoon in the M. W. A. hall.

With Mrs. Hattie Cozad, president, conducting the meeting, Miss Birtie Launsbach was initiated into membership. Mrs. Martha Perrin of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Hel-

SORORITY HAS BEACH PARTY

Sigma Tau Psi members had an anjoyable wiener bake one evening at Balboa, after several of their spend a week at Lake Arrowhead.

Sycamore Rebekahs, I. O. O. F

hall, 8 p. m. TOMORROW Union services in First Baptist

church, 7:30 p. m. MONDAY

County Central Labor

council, Labor Temple, 8 p. m.

Home Service

as Quickly as a Joke



Funny Ones for Vacation How can you show the vacation crowd you're the jolly kind of person they'd love to know? Get them laughing with jokes. Here's one—about the English-man who pointed to the watermelons on a market woman's stand and said, "What small apples you have in America!"
"Humph," she snapped, "them's

And at outings, picnics, shine with clever limericks:

Who was so exceedingly thin, That when she essayed To drink lemonade

She slipped through the straw and fell in. Nor do you want to be a dud

when toasts are going round. Give "To Life! You mix it up, you shake it. Whatever it is, I'll take it."

Make sure of good times! Take along on vacation our 32-page booklet of toasts, jokes, limer-icks—new and gay—and easy to

remember.
Send 10c for your copy of "Toasts, Jokes, and Limericks" to The Journal, Home Service, 117 E. Send 10c for your copy of "Toasts, Jokes, and Limericks" to The Journal, Home Service, 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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SURE TO PLEASE YOUR LITTLE GIRL ROY BEALL IS IS DAINTY MARIAN MARTIN FROCK HONORED ON



Aug. 19 members will attend the exemplification of work to be held in Fullerton.

A street, Tustin, and Miss Ann coming Monday night for Hermosa Sutherland of Mountain View chapter of the Order of Eastern drive, Tustin, will leave Sunday to Star.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Hermosa chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the Masonic temple to witness exemplification of Job's Daughters work.

Mrs. George G. Coe of Riverside is spending several days vacation-ing at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. F. Heathman, 802 Bush street.

West Washington street, for a life.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Windoph. turned recently from a fishing trip from Bishop and spent a week

the guests of the I. R. Hendries most of the summer, went to San Francisco for a short visit and will return to the Hendrie

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andresen and Norman, jr., have gone to Glendale to make their home. Their daughter, Dorothy, will join them after her friend, Miss Martha Kable, leaves for her home in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratchliffe, San Francisco, will be the guests of the George Shanahans, 704 Kil-

Нарру Birthday

Today The Journal congratu-lates the following on their birthday anniversaries: MRS. E. A. BAIRD, 1302 Or-

South Artesia street.
FRANK MONREAL, 802 East special events department takes microphones to the site of the site Second street.

MRS. FRANCIS T. McCALL, Parker dam in the Mojave desert,

918 Orange avenue.

HENRY BEISSER, 315 South pouring of cement and construc-Garnsey street.

W. DALE BELL, 1124 South actual progress. Parton street.
MRS. W. J. STAUFFER, 2021 IDA LUPINO

PATTERN 9374

with three buttons, a roll collar that flatters tiny round faces, and cheery puffed sleeves are just what little girls adore, while the full gored skirt allows plenty of action room for sturdy legs. Make this model for your little girl and shell be well dressed wherever she goes. Big sister's frock has a tie-sash that gives her a charming waist-line. Made in a dainty dimity or anisosok, with matching panties. This frock will be the hit of the fargarammed Marian Martin Sew hart included. Pattern 9374

Pattern 9374 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6 and Size 6, 2% yards 36-inch fabric.
 Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each
Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

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Their next meeting will be held the coming term.

ANNIVERSARY

her pretty new frock! Mother has had such a gay time and make the specific of the opening of their new home, Mr. and Mrs. had such a gay time making this when Mrs. Beall invited members hight when a group of their inti-

and Bill Taylor, and Tom Russell, Hugh Staton.

Y. L. I. STARTS New adventures in chic! Order the latest Marian Martin pattern ACTIVITIES

CALLERS GREET STATONS WITH HOUSEWARMING

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

McBurney, the Misses Jane McBurney, Vera Cash, Ruth, Jean, Estelle, and Roberta McBurney, Malone Holmes, Bill McBurney, Jim Wharton, Mrs. Mamie Taylor and Bill Torks and Mrs.

LEAVES ON TRIP ON BIRTHDAY

at Balboa, after several of their group had enjoyed dips in the ocean.

Present for the affair were the Misses Fern Berkner, Marlys Hutchinson, Dorothy Skinner, Betty Marsden, Jane Hill, Jean Berry, Cenevieve Glover, and the Mesdames T. E. Stephenson, jr., W. W. Barnett, Herbert Hill, Faystte Birtcher, and Lee Hasenjager.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambros and Katherine and Georgia are vacationing at Turkey Creek, near ldyllwild.

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KILOCYCLING With FRANK ORR The Journal's Radio Reporter

BETTY BACK

Tuesday morning in her "Chat night at 6:15.

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Awhile with Betty" series, which proved popular with women all over the county early this year.

Her new series will be heard from KVOE three times a week at 11:20 c. m. Thursday.

Thursday. Thursday. Stanford club, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Santa Ana Business and Professional Women, picnic meeting at Laguna, 6 p. m.

Otterbein Brotherhood, United Brethren church, West Third and

Miss Edna May Rogers, Minneapolis, will be the guest of her
cousin, Mrs. Frank Windle, 1430

A former Folies beauty, veina
connor, is featured on tonight's to her own land cost her life will be dramatized by the players under the title of "Jephthah's Daughter."

LOWE, TAVAGLIOBE

Nothing Breaks Ice 1311 South Garnsey street, and Mrs. H. L. Moody reor Ovicially and Process of the Caliwork shows make their initial apopera, who came out of the Cali-fornia countryside to win an im-They packed in portant mark for himself on a tual recent state-wide vocal contest, row. will be added as a permanent feature to the cast of David Broekstile entertainer of the old vaude

oon from 4:15 to 5 o'clock.

Frank Tavaglione is the new- of the Air," from 3:30 to 4 p. m. to the nationwide airways, PST. and although only 20 years of age.

gram today will be Mona Lowe, will be devoted to the cause who until her marriage to an important advertising agency pro-bitt's talents to World Peaceways. fic Coast radio broadcasting.

Frederick Stark selects a rarely-heard composition, "On the Edge offer an imposing array of "sweet" of a Lake." from Eric Coates' "Summer Days" suite, to highlight his weekly "Ecstacy" program, broadcast coast-to-coast from Stay-at-homers and bou

Fourth in the series of broad-casts following the progress of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District Aqueduct will be present-JUNE CHRISTOPHER, 116 ed over the coast-to-coast Mutual network when the KVOE-Don Lee California, tonight at 6 o'clock.

From a traveling cable car di-And for tomorrow to:

W. B. MORELAND, 206 Wright et, from positions on the bank and at the bottom of the dam, the tion activity will be described in

BETTY BACK

Betty Guild, The Journal's so"Hollywood Whispers," from gan's music in the "Morgan manciety editor, returns to the air KVOE and the Mutual network toner," and hear Nye Mayhew's or-

Depth and Saturday.

The Bruce Switzlers, from Pitts-burg, Calif., left this morning for their northern home, after visiting a few days in this city with relatives and friends. Switzler is the manager for the Montgomery-Ward company at Pittsburg.

Bot 'n Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p.m.

Native Sons of Golden West,

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Depth than was a image, valor, but his half-brothers cast him out because he was the son of a strange woman. In his youth of the land of Tob where the manager for the Montgomery-Ward company at Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tessman, who are summering at their cottage in Three Arches, entertained asked him to lead their armies. The warrior would have scorned to the fortune and second threatened Gilead, the brothers of Jephthah humbled themselves and asked him to lead their armies. The warrior would have scorned to the fortune and were feared by the fortune and were feared by the summer series, the 'Mozart and Schubert Cycle,' during its broad-waste for Mutual network tomorrow morning from 8 to 8:30.

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NEW SHOWS Getting an early start on the tual Broadcasting System, tomor-

Mrs. Lillian Neault and grand-man's "Music of the Stars" prodaughter, Miss Martha Kable of
daughter, Miss Martha Kable of coast by KVOE and the Mutual Broadcasting system this afternoon from 4:15 to 5 o'clock. nance to handle the destiny of his new program, "The Passing Show for several years."

home on Sunday before departing home on Sunday before departing a brilliant future is predicted for row will be the new series by John him in radio and on the concert Nesbitt at 9:15 p. m. Entirely stage. His contribution to the program will be "Chloe" and "Cavatina" from "Faust."

Nesbitt at 9:15 p. m. Entirely separate from Nesbitt's popular "Passing Parade," which begins Sept. 12 the first four broadcasts. Another newcomer to the pro- of the series which starts Sunday world peace on a loan-out of Nes-

DANCE FARE
Saturday night being the traditional dance night of the week.

KVOE and the Mutual network and "swing" for dialers tonight guaranteed to bring out the Fred Stay-at-homers and bouse par-KVOE and the Mutual network this evening from 5:30 to 6 o'clock.

Tuning Toniaht...

CONCERTS:
4:00-KFI, Meredith Broekman Orchestra.
4:30-KHJ, David Broekman.
4:30-KECA, Goldman Band.
5:00-KFI, Robin Hood Dell Concert.
7:30-KFAC, Gino Severi Presents.
8:00-KFAC, Opera Recordings. Swing. Louisiana Hayride. "Ecstasy." Hollywood Showcase. :00-KNX :00-KHJ :30-KHJ

5:30—KHJ, "Ecstasy."
5:30—KNX, Hollywood Showcase.
6:00—KFI, Jamboree.
6:00—KNX, Hil Parade.
6:15—KHJ, George Fischer.
7:00—KECA, Barn Dance.
7:30—KNX, Johnny Presents.
7:30—KFI, Circus.
8:00—KFI, Hollywood Extras.
8:00—KECA, Paul Whiteman.
8:00—KNX, Prof. Quiz.
9:15—KNX, Hollywood Barn Dance.

SPORTS: 5:45-KFI, Nat'l Public Links Golf. 6:00-KECA, Pan-American Boxing.

If you like cowboy songs, the Harmony Boys, Cliff and Ellis, will provide them for you on KVOE Monday morning at 10 o'clock. They will sing "Ragtime Cowboy H Joe," "Cowboy's Dream," "Texas Star," "Roll Along Covered Wagon" and "Desert Blues."

DAIRY TRENDS

Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory will discuss "Trends in Dairy Improvement" during the agricultural broadcast from KVOE Mon- 9:30, day afternoon at 12:15. The agricultural broadcasts made by farm advisor's office have been

Shortwave Program

4:00—Havana, Cuba, COCK (9.65)
9:05—Germany, DJB (15.20), DJ N
(9.54) Musical,
9:30—Japan, JZK (15.16) Native
Music and latest local news.
12:15—Australia, VK3LR (9.58),
London—GSD (11.75), GSI (15.26),
GSC (9.48)
6:00—"Late Night Special," a cabaret revue.

revue. 6:30—The John Dickinson Band. 7:10—The BBC Presents the ABC.

10.30—Australia. VK3LR (9.58) Variety.
London—GSD (11.75), GSF (15.14), GSI (15.26), GSG (17.79)
6:00—The Friary Brewery Band. 6:40—Talk: "The England I Find." 6:55—A Short Religious Service. 7:10—Organ Recital. 7:40—News. Germany—DJD (11.77), DJB (15.20), Egermany—DJB (15.34)
6:15—Dance Music. 7:30—News in English. 7:45—Letter Box.

RADIO TIME TABLE

and Music, T; 5:45, Dick Jergens' Orch., T. KFWB-5, News for Children; 5:15, Grandmother's Fairy Tales; 5:30, Har-lem Minstrels, T.

Y. L. I. STARTS
ACTIVITIES
FOR NEW TERM

August 15 this year will have a double significance for W. B. Moreland, 206 Wright street, for he will celebrate his birthday anniversary on that day with the start of a vacation trip.

He will be accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Moreland and their two children Patricia and Tommy. They plan to be gone 15 days, and will head for Portland, Ore., with side trips as they decide en route.

Reports of the grand convention were given by Margaret Johnson.

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10 to 12 Midnight

KV0E—10, Nick Stuart's Orch., DL.

KFI—10, George Breece's Orch., N;
10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N; 11.

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KNX—10, News; 15:15, Jan Garber's
Orch., C: 10:30, Sterling Young's
Orch.; 11, Pasadena Community Dance;
11:30, George Hamilton's Orch., C.

KECA—11, Paul Carson, organ, N.

KHJ—10, Joe Sanders' Orch., M;
10:30, Harry Lewis' Orch., DL; 11.

Ben Pollack's Orch., DL; 11:30, Pete
Pontrell's Orch., DL;

KFSD—10, Ellis Kimball's Orch., N;
10:30, George Breece & Orch., N;
11:30, George Breece & Orch., N;
11:45, News, 11:55, Organ Music, T.

KFWB—10, News, 10:10, Popular, T;
10:45, News; 11:55, Organ Music, T.

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10:45, Sol Bright's Orch.; 11:15, George
Redman's Orch.; 11:45, News.

After 12 Midnight KNX-12:15, Midnight Dances, T; 12:30, Al Lyons' Orch, KHJ-12, Rhapsody in Wax.

Redman's Orch., 11.45, News.

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TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

KNX-7, With the Classics, T; 7:30,
Columbia On Wax, T.

KFOX-8, Perole String Quartet, M; 8:30, Salon Music, DL.

KKPI-8, News; 6:10, Vocal Varieties, T; 6:15, Rev. John Brown; 6:45,
WYAT.

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE-10, Spotish Revue, M; 11:30, Tiessure; 6:30, Pictures You Missed; 6:45, Oklahoma Outlaws, T.

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE-8, Perole String Quartet, M; 8:30, Salon Music, DL.

KFSD-8, Southernaries, N; 8:30, Chicago Round Table, N.

KHJ-8, Perole String Quartet, M; 8:30, Salon Music, T.

KFSD-8, Southernaries, N; 8:30, Chicago Round Table, N.

KFOX-8, Perole String Quartet, M; 8:30, Gypsy Fortunes, T; 8:45, Mirandy, N; RECA-7, Irene Rich, N; 7:15, Honor the Law, T; 7:30, Jane Froman, N, KFOX-8, Percy and His Father; Sign, Gypsy Fortunes, T; 8:45, Mirandy, KFWB-8, Musical, T; 8:30, For Mother and Dad, T.

**WOE-8, Perole String Quartet, M; Sign, Cyrish, N; 11:45, Condition of the Law, T; 7:30, Jane Froman, N, KFOX-10, Interlude of Melody: Tierasking Core, Mirandy, N; 11:45, Condition of the Law, T; 7:30, Jane Froman, N, KFOX-8, Percy and His Father; Sign, Gypsy Fortunes, T; 8:45, Mirandy, N; 11:45, Condition of the Law, T; 7:30, Jane Froman, N, KFOX-8, Musical, T; 8:30, For Mother and Dad, T.

**WOE-8, Perole String Quartet, M; Sign, Cyrish, N; 11:45, Condition of the Air, C; 11:45, Hal & Fosk, N; 11:30, News; 11:49, N; 11:45, Perole String Quartet, M; Sign, Cyrish, N; 11:45, Perole String Quartet, M; Sign, Cyrish, N; 11:45, Perole String Quartet, M; Sign, Cyrish, N; 11:45, O'Neills, N; KFOX-11, Interlude of Melody: Tierask in Mirandy, N; 11:45, Condition of the Air, C; 11:45, Hall & Fosk, N; 11:30, News; 11:49, N; 11:45, Perole String Quartet, M; Sign, Cyrish, N; 11:45, Perole String Quartet, M; Sign, Cyrish, N; 11:45, O'Neills, N; KFOX-11, Interlude of Melody: Tierask in Mirandy, N; 11:45, Perole String Quartet, M; Sign, Cyrish, N; 11:45, Perole String Quartet, M; Sign, Cyrish, N; 11:45, Per

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9. Sammy Kaye's Orch. M;
9:30. Alice Blue, planist, M; 9:45. Edna
Sellers, M.

KFI—9. Church Quarter-Hour; 9:15.
Dorothy Dreslin & Fred Hufsmith, N;
9:30. Dreams of Long Ago. N.

KNX—9. Church of the Air, C; 9:30.

H. V. Kaltenborn; 9:45. Poet's Gold.

KECA—9:30. Musical Pilgrimage;
9:45. Records.

KHJ—9. Sammy Kaye's Orch., M;
9:30. Alice Blue, planist, M; 9:45.
Edna Sellars, organist, M.

KFSD—9:30. St. Germaine Teachings,
T; 9:45. Dr. McCoy, T.

KFOX—9. Let's Dance, T; 9:15. Easy
Chair, T; 9:30, Memories That Endure, T.

KFWB—9. Radio Sunday School;
9:30. Musical, T.

10 to 11 A. M.

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KVOE-10, Charioteers, M; 10:15,
Sally Jo Nelson, M; 10:30, Ray Keating's Orch., M.

KFT-10, Physical Well Being; 10:15,
Sunday Drivers, N; 10:30, Thatcher
Colt Mysteries, N.

KNX-10, St. Louis Serenade, C;
10:30, Dramas of the Bible, C.

KECA-10, Magic Key, N.

KHJ-10, News; 10:15, Sally Jo
Nelson, singer, M; 10:30, Johnny
Hauser's Orch., M.

KFSD-10, Magic Key, N.

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KFSOX-10, Gaieties, T; 10:15, Rev.
Russell; 10:45, The Serenader, T.

KFWB-10, Popular, T; 10:30, Oklahoma Outlaws, T.

11 to 12 Noon

11 to 12 Noon 7:10—News.
South America N
5:00—Havana, Cuba, COCQ (9.65), COCH (9.42), COBC (9.30), American Music.
7:00—Mexico City XEWW (9.50), Musical Program, Musical Program, DJD (11.77, DJB (15.20), Musical Program, Signaphic Marchael Music.
7:30—News in English.
7:45—Letter Music.
8UNDAY
5:45—Japan, JZJ (11.80), JZK (15.16), News in English.
News in English.
7:45—Letter Music.
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7:45—Letter Music.
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5:45—Japan, JZJ (11.80), JZK (15.16)
News in English.
7:46—Retain Alexandra Symphony Congert, N.
KKCA—11, Al Gayle; 11:15, Talk on Gardening; 11:30, Howard Marshall, N; (11:45, Chu Chu Martinez, N.
KFSD—11, A Capella Choir, N; 11:30, Howard Marshall, N; (11:45, Chu Chu Martinez, N.
KFSD—11, St. Luke's Service.
KFWB—11, Popular, T; 11:30, Jean
Leonard.
12 Noon to 1 P. M.
KYOE—12, Radioland Orch, and So-KVOE-11, Calvary Church. KFI-Chautauqua Symphony Con-

| SUNDAY | S

1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE—1. Sunday Players. "Jephthah's Daughter"; 1:30, Irving Conn's Orch. M.

KFI—1. Paul Martin's Music; N;
1:30, Nick Harris, N.

KNX—1. American Neighbors, C;
1:30, Church of the Air, C.

KECA—1. There Was a Woman, N;
1:30, Roy Shield's Encore Music, N.

KHJ—1. Dance Orch., M; 1:30,
Irving Conn's Orch., M.

KFSD—1. There Was a Woman, N;
1:30, Roy Shield Music, N.

KFOX—1. Christian Science; 1:15,
Hot Tunes, T; 1:30, Popular Music, T.

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DL-Don Lee Broadcasting System.
N-National Broadcasting Co.

C-Columbia Broadcasting System.
T-Electrical transcription.
TBA-"To be announced."

Surgen's Orch., M.; 3:30, Georgie Price and the "Passing Show of the Air." M.

KFI—3, Kenneth Spencer, N.; 3:15, Pair of Planos, N.; 3:30, Beaux Arts Trio, N.

KNX—3, Columbia Workshop, C.; 3:30, Sunday Players, T.

KECA—3, Codolban, violin music, N.; 3:30, Fleischmann's Yeast for Health, KHJ—3, Help Thy Neighbor; 3:30, Passing Show, M.

KFSD—3, Codolban and His Music, N.; 3:30, Werner Janssen, N.

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KFOX—3, Hawaiian Paradise; 3:30, Cocktail Capers, T.

KFWB—3, Sol Bright's Orch; 3:30, Trouble Shooter; 3:45, Musical, T.

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4, Isham Jones' Orch., M:

4:30, Hi There, Audience, KFI—4, Don Ameche, N.

KVOE-5, Field Museum Drama, DL; :30, WOR Presents Sylvia Froos, M. KFI-5, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, N; 5:30, American Album of Familiar dusic,N.

KVOE-6, Jack Denny's Orch., M; 130, Rhythm and Romance, M; 6:45, Syming, DL.

KFI-6, Josef Hornik's Orch., N; 130, King Cowboy Revue; 6:45, Thesurus, T.

KNX-6, Symphony Concert.

KNX-6, National Music Camp, N.

KHJ-6, Jack Denny's Orch.; 6:30, Samous Biographies; 6:45, John B.

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KHJ-6, Jack Denny's Orch.; Missippi, T; 10:45, Around the House.

Sarre's Orch., M.

KFSD—8. Moments of Melody. T;

\$:15. Dreamers, T; 8:30, Mike Riley's
Orch., N.

KFOX—8. Christian Science.

KFWB—8. Rene Williams' Orch:

8:30, Musical Program, T; 8:45, Musical
Comedy Moments. T.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9. Hawaiian Melodies; 9:15.
John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade," DL;
9:30, Joe Sanders' Orch., M.

KFI—9. Night Editor, N; 9:15. Eddie
Varzos' Orch., N; 9:30, Carlos Mollnas
Orch. N.

KNX—9. George Hamilton's Orch. C.

KECA—9. Chamber Music; 9:15.
News; 9:30, Recital Series; 9:45, University Explorer, N.

KHJ—9. News, DL; 9:15, John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade," DL; 9:30,
Joe Sanders' Orch., M.

KFSD—9. Don Fernando's Orch. N;
9:30, Paul Sabin's Orch., N;
9:45, KFSD—9. Curtain Calls: 9:45, KFSD—1. Lucille & Lanny, N; 1:15.

KFOX—9. Curtain Calls: 9:45, Millarmonic Talk; 1:30, Radio
Univ., DL; 1:45, Pete Pontrelli's Orch.

KFSD—1. Lucille & Lanny, N; 1:15.

KFSD—9. Don Fernando's Orch., N;
9:30, Paul Sabin's Orch., N;
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9:45, KFSD—9. Curtain Calls: 9:45, Millarmonic Talk; 1:30, Knox Manning; 1:45, Round Up. T.

KFWB—9. Curtain Calls: 9:45, Millarmonic Talk; 1:30, Knox Manning; 1:45, Musical, T.

10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Gaylord Carter at the Console, DL; 10:30, Harry Lewis'

Musical, T.

10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Gaylord Carter at the Console, DL; 10:30, Harry Lewis' Orch., DL; 11:30, Musical Masterpleces, T. KFI—10, News, N; 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland, N.

KNX—10, News, C; 10:15, Temple Square Program, C; 10:45, Al Lyons' Orch., C; 11, Door to the Moon, C; 11:30, Jan Garber's Orch., C.

KECA—10, Musical Celebrities.

KHJ—10, Gaylord Carter, DL; 10:30, Harry Lewis' Orch., DL; 11:30, Popular, T.

KFSD—10, News, N; 10:15, Bridge to Dreamland, N; 11, Bob Young's Orch., N; 11:30, Beaux Arts Trio, N, KFOX—10, News; 10:10, Variety Music, T; 10:15, Hawaiian Paradise; 11:15, George Redman's Orch.; 11:46, News.

KYDE—10, News: 10:10, It's a Fact; 10:45, Musical, T; 10:45, Sol Bright's Orch.; 11:15, George Redman's Orch.; 11:46, News.

After Midnight

KNX—12, Midnight Insomnia Club.

Manning; 1:45, Musical, T.

2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE—2:15, Federal Music Group; 12:30, Membry Chest, DL.

KFI—2, Woman's Magazine of the KNX—2, Shakespeare Talk, C: 2:15, Catalina Islander; 2:30, Newlyweds, C: KHJ—2:15, Wally Townsend, pianist, Wising Townsend, pianist, Wi

KNX-12, Midnight Insomnia Club.

MONDAY 5 to 8 A. M.

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KVOE—7, Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

KFI—7. Thesaurus. T; 7:30, On the Job; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour.

KNX—6, Sunrise Salute; 7:30, News; 7:45, Morning Melodies. T; KECA—7, Vagabonds. N; 7:15, Young Hickory, N; 7:30, News; 7:45, Mildred Lager.

KHJ—6, Rise & Shine: 7:45, News.

KFSD—7. Vagabonds. N; 7:15, Young Hickory, N; 7:30, Pair of Pianos, N; 7:45, Hollywood Roundup.

KVOE—4, Jazz Nocturne, M; 4:30, KVOE—4, Jazz Nocturne, M; 4:30, KVOE—5, Journal World Wide and Local News.

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KFII—5, Manhattan Music N.

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KNX—5, Universal Rhythm. Revue, N: 5:30, Walter Winchell, N; 5:45, Cabbages and Kings.

KHJ—5, Harold Stern's Orch., M; 5:30, Sylvia Froos, M.

KFSD—5, Rippling Rhythm Revue, N: 5:30, Sylvia Froos, M.

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KKNX—10, Oklahoma Outlaws, T.

Edwin C. Hill, C: 10:45, Between the Bookends, C.

KECA—11, Know Your Child: 11:15, Records: 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour, N.

KFWB—5, Meet the Inventor; 5:30, Chilandra Albert Master, T.

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6 to 7 P. M.

KNX—7, Community Sing, C; 7:30,
Jay Freeman's Orch.
KECA—7, Irene Rich, N; 7:15, Chapel
Quartet: 7:30, Eddie Varzos Orch. N,
KHJ—7, Revival Hour, DL.
KFSD—7, Irene Rich, N; 7:15, Honor
the Law, T; 7:30, Jane Froman, N.
KFOX—7, Madame Thijn; 7:30, T.
KFWB—7, Musical, T.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8:30, Dick Gasparre's Orch.
KFI—8, Hollywood Symphonic Choristers; 8:15, News; 8:30, One Man's
Family, N.
KNX—8, Texaco Town, C; 8:30,
Modern Miracles, T; 8:35, Dance
Tunes, T; 8:45, Jan Garber's Orch.
C.
KECA—8, Henry Busse's Orch. N;
8:15, Readers' Guide, N; 8:30, Jesse
Hawkins' Orch, M.
KHJ—8, Guess What, T; 8:15, Ozzie
Nelson's Orch, M.
KFSD—8, Moments of Melody, T;
8:15, Dreamers, T; 8:30, Mike Riley's
Orch., N.
KFSD—8, Christian Science.
KFWB—8, Rene Williams' Orch,
KFWB—12, Highlights; 12:10,
Popular, T; 12:30, Surprise Party, T;
12:35, Closing Stock & Grain; 12:46,
WKFSD—12: Highlights; 12:10,
Popular, T; 12:35, Sol Bright's Orch,
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RFWB—8, Rene Williams' Orch,
RFWB—12, Program, T, Resumment, No.
RWO

3:45. Program Resume: Instrumental Classics, T. KFI-3. Pictorial, N: 3:15, Hello Peggy, T; 3:30, Bess Meals; 3:45. Charles Lapworth. KNX-3. Western Home, C. KECA-3. Ann Cook's Budget Program; 3:15. Landmarks; 3:30, Memory Lane, N; 3:45, Musical Medallion. KHJ-3. Feminine Fancies, DL: 3:45. News. KFSD-3. Food Magician, N: 3:15. Marshall's Mavericks, N; 3:30, Memory Lane, N; 3:45, Herrick & Lansing, N. KFOX-3, George Strange; 3:15. Saddle Tramps; 3:30, Hollywood Brevities, T; 3:45, Ads. KFWB-3, Popular, T; 3:15. News; 3:30, Musical, T. 4 to 5 P. M.

SPECIAL AND REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA CHURCHES

GIVES SECOND ORGAN CONCERT

A well-rounded program of organ music will be heard during the second in a series of vesper hour concerts given by Halstead Mc-cormac in the candle-lit auditorium of the First Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow.

In our study of the journey of the recognition of Him as God. In passing, we might add, however, that all men owe Him this at Sinai. The basis for our lesson today is found in Exodus 19:1-20:21.

We remember that Sinai to the Sinai streets, at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow. Purcell's early English "Trum-

Knows de Trouble I've Seen" and Renaud's Tocatta in D Minor.

Soprano, Baritone

Miss Addy, will sing "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger); and "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Peace" (Oley

The program will begin promptly cordially invited.

Hermon convention, will be friend. heard at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the

'Underworld King' At Full Gospel

of revival meetings at 7:30 p. m. each night during the next week, ices will be held in Broadway beginning tomorrow, in the Full theater. Gospel assembly, 1600 West Third

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Bach will be represented by his Fugue in D Minor (The Giant), which is built on the theme of the chorale "Vir Glauben all an Einen "guarantee" to us which we should "Thou shalt not steal" inchorale "Vir Glauben all an Einen Gott." Concluding selections will be the negro spiritual "Nobody But in the Ten Commandments But in the Ten Commandments given to Ignal through Moses we given to Israel through Moses we have another great document which, if obeyed, would put all other laws in the background and make them unnecessary. Do we ever stop to think that if these On Abbey Program

Sever stop to think that if these few commandments were observed by men today, that there would be no need of our complex system of laws, of our jails and penitem of laws, of our yast armies and the material. Hence all attempt to image God be featured as soloists at Melrose navies, and munition factories? in material form and bowing down ing God's commandments, and do-Abbey chapel Sunday afternoon. Do we ever stop to consider what before such an image in worship Phillip Adams, violin pupil of the our cost of government would be is forbidden. To the thinking Bistline studio, Santa Ana, and if we kept these few simple laws, man, such a law seems unnecess-Wesley Morgan, organist are also which Christ summed up into the on the program. which Christ summed up into the one word—"Love?" sary, for if man could mold a one word—"Love?"

Wilt Keep Him in Peace" (Oley Speaks).

The "Lord of Abraham" (Mendelssohn) and "The Kashmiri Song" (Woodforde Finden), are selections to be given by Charles Armstrong.

Phillip Adams will play one Phillip Adams will play one Wesley Morgan will act as actorempanist and will play as organ solos, "Choral" (Bach); "Choral" (Bach); "Choral" (Kreckel) and "Way Down Upon (Kreckel) and "Way Down U would read later if they had fully made good this consecration. And right here is a lesson for us: Our graven image of money.

Probably one of the best summaries of these four commandobligations to Him; a promise of ments relating to our duty to God alty to Him.

who for 40 years was pastor of the Quinter Church of the Brethren. He has traveled widely in Europe and Palestine, and will use his experiences there as the basis for his talk.

Special services by the young people of the church, led by Miss Ruth Ellen Dunlap, delegate to the Mt. Hermon convention will be friend.

Who are subject to them. The law as revealed for man is continued in the law as revealed for man is command. It reveals what a man is and what he should be. "Thou shalt" indicates the density of the law as revealed for man is command. It reveals what a man is and what he should be. "Thou shalt" indicates the law is command. It reveals what a man is and what he should be. "Thou shalt" indicates the law is command. It reveals what a man is and what he should be. "Thou shalt" indicates the law is command. It reveals what a man is and what he should be. "Thou shalt" indicates the law is command. It reveals what a man is and what he should be. "Thou shalt" indicates the

Back of the law, however, must

Roy Foster, converted criminal once known as the "King of the Underworld" will conduct a series of review product a series of rev

"Treasures from Arcady," by the Rev. Mr. Schrock. Union evening service of the Santa Ana churches, under auspices of Ministerial association at First Baptist church.

SPURGEON MENO PLANTS—First and Flower Streets. Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., sermon. 7:30 the Rev. D. A. Crist. C. E. 7 p. m. in charge of young people. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

SPURGEON MENO PLANTS

Services start today at 509 West M. Aker, D.D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Thomas Butler, pastor Fourth street, Townsend hall. Sunday school. Morning service, 6:30, 8, and 10 a. m.

Third and Shelton streets. Everett P. m. E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; morning worship 11; sermon by Mr. and Mrs. Rogene Weathers. C. E. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. with public installation of C. E. officers conducted by William Curnutt. Midweek prayer meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. led by William Curnutt. Midweek prayer meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. led by William Curnutt. Midweek prayer meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. led by William Curnutt. Midweek prayer meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. of the Los Angeles Covenanter church. Christian Endeavor and Bible study groups at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Midette, pastors. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST—Broadway and Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITY CENTER OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY—Rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 514½ North Main. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. 11 a. m., unity class for children and adults. "His Truth Is a Shield." Daisy Terrell, teacher. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture, "Ye Shall Have Abundances." The street is a street of the stree Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., lecture, "Ye Shall Have Abundances," Louise C. Newman, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to

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By GLENN L. THORNE The Ten Commandments Are Given

streets, at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow.
Purcell's early English "Trumpet Tune and Air" will begin tomorrow's program, following with Roland Diggle's "Legend of St. Michael," a concert overture recently composed and dedicated to Alexandra Schwing and prepared to appear and speak to him and prepared to to appear and speak to him and prepared to the sagain about to appear and speak to him and prepared to the sagain about to appear and speak to him and prepared to the sagain about to appear and speak to him and prepared to the sagain about to appear and speak to him and prepared to the sagain about to appear and speak to him and prepared to the sagain about to appear and speak to him and prepared to the sagain about to appear and speak to him and the sagain about the sagain a cently composed and dedicated to Alexander Schreiner, leading California organist.

Modern compositions will be heard in "East Wind" from Alec Rowley's suite "The Four Winds," and "Shadow Mountain" by the American composer, R. Deane Shure.

Note that the people—to give to Israel, through Moses, what we refer to as the Ten Commandments.

We often speak of our own Constitution of the United States as the greatest God-inspired document ever framed for protection of men's rights—and we have reading the statement of "duties to God." This embraces the first four commandments for the statement of "duties to God." This embraces the first four commands as we peruse these familiar old "thou shalts" and "thou shalt nots."

The Ten Commandments may be divided into two parts. First, the statement of "duties to God." This embraces the first four commands as we find a solution to our social the statement of "duties to God." This embraces the first four commands as chance, there would be an incomposition of the United States as the greatest God-inspired document ever framed for protection of men's rights—and we have rea-

cludes all forms of theft including the "refined" ways such as borrowing and not returning. I wonder if all the books and umbrellas in our homes are our

obligations to Him; a promise of great blessings in response to loyalty to Him.

is the following: The underlying duty is supreme love or worship. In carrying out this duty these Kansas Preacher at Brethren Church

We have seen Israel, numbering some 600,000 developing into a nation. But it is necessary in becoming a nation that they should be given the law. But this was not a law for Israel, but it was a law from God for His government. Where there is morality there must be free agency and streets, at 10:50 tomorrow.

"Giving God a Chance" will be the topic for the Rev. Mr. Crist, who for 40 years was pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

The law as revealed for man is on the church of the Brethren.

We have seen Israel, number-first says, "Thou shalt have no other god before me"—i. e., thou shalt worship God supremely. The second says, "Thou shalt not make to thyself any graven image"—that is, thou shalt worship God spiritually. The third says, "Thou shalt worship God spiritually. The third says, "Thou shalt worship God spiritually. The third says, "Thou shalt worship God supremely. The second says, "Thou shalt have no other god before me"—i. e., thou shalt worship God supremely. The total worship God supremely. The second says, "Thou shalt have no other god before me"—i. e., thou shalt worship God spiritual, or pnys ical laws.

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having regular periods of rest. But

beginning tomorrow, in the Full Gospel assembly, 1600 West Third, street.

A special fellowship service will be held in the assembly this evening with Wilbur Blair, San Diego, as one of the speakers. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Ernest L.

FULL GOSPEL — 1600 West Third. Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morn-sunday scho

SPURGEON MEMORIAL GRACE CHURCH OF SANTA METHODIST—North Broadway at ANA—H. J. Hawkins in charge. Church and Eighth streets. Cecil Borchard and South Main, Rev. Fourth street, Townsend nail.

Morning services, 11. Evening services, 10:45, by John Brown, evangelist. Leagues and Fellowships, 6:30 p. m., evening union services at 7:30 Myrtle and Hickory streets, Sammer, evening union services at 7:30 m., evening union services at 7:30 Myrtle and Hickory streets, Sammer of the property of the p

WESTMINSTER CHURCH OF church. Christian Endeavor and

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imagination at the paradise this earth would be if man individually "Fantasia on Duke Street" by Olive. Rev. E. H. Kreidt, ministearth would be if man individually Clokey (Clokey) and collectively would submit to and obey these simple laws— summed up in the law of Christ—

When Moses came down from

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-

ophy of the Cooperative Move-

Thomas Butler, pastor, Masses at

by the Rev. J. Renwick Patterson of the Los Angeles Covenanter

ity, the law of love, the law of street. A branch of The Mother honesty and the law of truth. Church, The First Church of Whenever one breaks any one of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. one word—"Love?"

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But before the Ten Commandments are delivered, He must first more fully prepare the people to "god" with his own hands, he would be greater than his object and why should he worship a lessure of the world and why should he worship and the world and why should he worship and the world and why should he world and why should he worship a lessure of the world and why should he worship and the world and why should he worship and the world and why should he wor

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mus, jr., minister. Morning worship, 9:30 sermon, "Audacity of Faith" by Dr. W. L. Y. Davis, guest speaker. 10:40 a. m., church to be speaker. 10:40 a. m. communion and

having regular periods of rest. But school; 5:30 p. m. Vesper organ recital at church. F.Y. C. at 1511 Durant street. Union services at at Church street, Harry Evan Oward at Church street, Harry Evan Oward Evan Street S

FIRST CHRISTIAN-Sixth and Summer forum Tuesday, Broadway, Walter Scott Buchan- People's Epworth league

Wednesday. and French streets, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Watkins, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m. Junior and senior

S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

FIRST FREE METHODIST—

Fruit and Minter Rev. Exercises street. Rev. W. C. and Alice Ann Sixth and Bush streets, during the morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, pastor of the church, will conduct the recognition services. As special anniversary selections, Mr. Warne will play the Largo from Handel's "Yeaves" and will conduct the recognition services. Warne will play the Largo from attend tomorrow morning's anni-

THORNE IN THE FLESH REV. ODGERS AT Sunday Services In Orange REV. SCHROCK

10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

The Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, pastor of the Richland avenue Methodist church, will deliver the Methodist church, will deliver the six days is as imperative as the shalt not of the seventh.

Yes, we find the answers to our present day problems in the Old Book. Our Townsend friends find backing for their plan to care for backing for their plan to care for backing for the seventh.

Methodist church, will deliver the sermon for the weekly Union services at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the First Baptist church, using as his topic 'The Church and Her Social Problems.''

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Chapter Problems of the weekly Union services at 7:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9:30, morning service, speaker, the Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus. 9: church.

The relation of the church to present-day social trends, emphasizing especially economic problems will be discussed by the Rev. Mr. Odgers.

Musical selections for the serving Musical selecti ices, presented under the supervision of the Santa Ana Ministerial association, will be given by the music department of the host 11 a. m., services at Fullerton, inches a continuous at Fullerton, inches at Fulle Andrews, Fullerton.

FREE METHODIST - Lemon nd to adultry, lust, divorce, theft

-both in the petty robber and in

sing "The Radiant Morn" by WoodB. Abbott. 11 a. m., morning serv-

> ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-10:45. "Apostasy."

West Second street (Methodist Episcopal), the Rev. C. N. Austin, nue and Cambridge street. 9:30 service; 7:30, evening nue and Cambridge street. When Moses came down from the mountain the first time he broke the tables of stone containing the law Today near health and 11 a. m., morning services; 11.45 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m. topic, "Soul." A free reading Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., room is located at 59 Plaza

FIRST BAPTIST-Corner East | FIRST CHRISTIAN - East FIRST BAPTIST—Corner East Almond and South Orange. Rev. Chapman avenue and Grand Street. Rev. William R. Holder, minister. 9:30, morning service.
Rev. Myron Cole, Chapman college,
Los Angeles, to speak. Evening
union services at M. E. church at
7:30 7:30.

MENNONITE-Olive and Sycamore streets. Rev. J. H. Hess, pastor, 10:45 morning service. Rev. D. H. Thornton, Los Angeles, to speak. 7:30, ladies of Friendly TRINITY EPISCOPAL-Maple Circle in charge, missionary program.

> mond avenue and Center street, services Rev. A. C. Bode, minister; Rev. church. A. C. Bode. 11, English service, Rev. Kenneth Ahl. Communion at here. English service

FIRST METHODIST—161 South Orange street. Rev. A. T. Hobson, pastor. 9:30, topic "Men of the Heights." Evening union service, Table 19:30 Part Memory Part Part Memory Part Memory Part Part Part Part Memory Part 7:30, speaker, Rev. Hobson to preach on "An Evening Boatride With Jesus."

JOHNSON CHAPEL — 1820 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, J. S. Sorenson, pastor. 11 a. m., working service. Scientific for the control of the control of

ing the law. Today men are breaking God's commandments, and doing it to their own hurt. The commandments contain the law of purity, the law of love, the law of love, the law of love, the law of love, the law of love and some contain.

Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., room is located at 59 Plaza square, open to the public daily from 2 to 5 p. m. except Sunday and national holidays. Evening service Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

INMANUEL LUTHERAN—800 at 11:30 a. m., followed by a mass square, open to the public daily from 2 to 5 p. m. except Sunday and national holidays. Evening service Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

REV. ALICE

PARHAM

After a six-week vacation in Tacoma, Wash., where he occupied the pulpit of the First Congrega-tional church, the Rev. Perry F. Schrock will return to Santa Ana and preach his first sermon in his own pulpit at the First Congrega-tional church, Main and Seventh streets, at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. "Treasures From Arcady" will

ram.

ST. JOHN"S LUTHERAN—Alnond avenue and Center street,

During the Rev. Mr. Schrock's absence, the Rev. Holland Burr of

A special Men's day program will be featured in the Johnson EL MODENA FRIENDS— chapel, African Methodist Episco-pal church, 1820 West Second

Dr. J. H. Wilson, editor of the Western Christian Recorder of Los Angeles, will deliver the sermon IMMANUEL LUTHERAN-800 at 11:30 a. m., followed by a mass Los Angeles at 8 p. m.

Bethel Tabernacle

With complete change of staff, plans are going rapidly forward for renewed activity at the Bethel tabernacle, Sixth and French streets, with the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Watkins as pastors.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—
Sixth and Bush streets Albert formerly of Long Beach, where he was pastor of the West Side church there and was affiliated with the California Evangelistic association with headquarters at Long Beach.

The new pastor will replace the Rev. and Mrs. D. W. McClain who RICHLAND AVENUE METHparental authority. God's laws were both negative and positive, and punishment follows the breaking of the mental, spiritual, or physical laws.

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> EFISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH — Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a. m., church school, 10 a. m., morning prayer and sermon

IGLESIA CRISTIANA-Assembly of God—519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every night at 7:30 except Monday SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in charge.

MEXICAN METHODIST-First FIRST EVANGELICAL-North and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, Buddong, minister.
s suspended. EveInstitute of LibMain and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G.
Schmid, minister. 9:55 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship.
Union services at 7:30 p. m.

FRST EVANGELICAL—North and Garrield, Juan C. Palacios, pastors. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., preaching services. 1
p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young

CHURCH OF GOD-Log Cabin SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE and preaching services. On Santa And Gardens, 9:30 a. m., SYCHIC — 2130 South Main 7:30 p. m. ship. 6, Young People's service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—
North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister.
Unified morning service, 9:30 a. m.

"Treasures from Arcady," by the streets, Louis L Colorate Streets, L Colorat Morning worship, 10:50. study and prayer service with a Giving God a Chance" by pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p. m., Porter street at Fourth, in Santa Ana. Bible study with Riches Book in various homes in the BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets Pey and Mrs meeting at 3 p. m. on the last Divisional service

> p. m., Evangelistic services. Mid-week services 7:30 p. m. Tuesday street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 and Thursday.
>
> ST. PETER LUTHERAN—
> Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. by the Rev. Otto Ehlen of Douglas, Wash. Ladies Aid and Missionary society, Wednesday 2 p. m.
>
> street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., morning worship. Sermon, "Rethinking Pentecost," 6:15 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting. 6:45 p. m. cottage prayer meeting, 118 East Bishop. 7:30 p. m. evening evangelistic services, "Jesus's Testimony to a Doubter." Wednesday evening, 7:30, Bible study and prayer meeting.

"Where in 'Hell' Are the Atheists"

Will be the unique sermon preached by
Rev. Alice Ann Parham
Sunday, 7:30 p. m., with a splendid musical
program—DO NOT MISS THIS SERMON
Sunday, 11 a. m.—"Obstacles"—devotional
sermon. One that will help YOU—(Hear It)
Sunday School, 9:45—Classes for all ages
A new Sunday School contest starting this
Sunday and a brand new bicycle given away Sunday and a brand new bicycle given away

to the winner Friday, 7:30—The Childrens' Church will have PARHAM

charge of the service. The children will do
their own singing, preaching and have their
own special numbers

Next Sunday—Dr. Chas. W. Walham of Angelus Temple

will have charge of both morning and evening service at the FOURSQUARE CHURCH

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Hear! See! **EVANGELIST ROY FOSTER**

WHO WAS ONCE KNOWN AS THE "KING OF THE UNDERWORLD," WHO SPENT 25 YEARS IN CRIME LIFE, IS NOW PREACHING THE GOSPEL OF THE GRACE OF GOD FOR WHOSOEVER WILL. WILL BE SPEAKING NIGHTLY FOR A WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, AUG. 15, 7:30 P. M., AT THE-

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1600 West Third St. GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
E. L. FRIEND, Minister

SUNDAY SCHOOL OPENS 9:30 A. M.; MORNING MESSAGE, 11; C. A.'S MEET 6:30 P. M.; EVANGELISTIC SERVICE, 7:30 P. M. WHOSOEVER WILL LET HIM COME!

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth at Spurgeon & French Sts. Henry Irving Rasmus Jr., Minister 9:30—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE Sermon: "Audacity of Faith" Dr. W. L. Y. Davis, Preaching 6:30—EPWORTH LEAGUE Meet at Church-Speaker, Mr. A. Corey 6:30-F. Y. C. Meet at 1511 Durant St.—Discussion Vesper Organ Recital—5:30—Halstead McCormac

H. Warne, Organist of This Church, 1912-1937 UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

First Baptist Church

7:30—UNION SERVICE

Dr. J. Hastie Odgers

Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., Minister 10:45 a. m., At the Hour of Morning Worship the Congregation and Friends will recognize Mr. Warne's Outstanding Service

through Twenty-five Years Special Program of Music by Organist and Vested Choir Anniversary Message by Dr. Kelly, "Sanctuary Worship" 7:30 p. m., Union Service Worship at First Baptist Church with Dr. J. H. Odgers speaking on "The Church and Her Social Message."

Union Services This Lord's Day Will Be Held In The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

712 N. Main St. Rev. H. E. Owings, Pastor REV. J. HASTIE ODGERS, Pastor Richland Ave. M. E. Church Hear another great message on the church.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Sermon Subject, 11 a. m., "RE-THINKING PENTECOST" The last of a series of discourses on Pentecost. 7:30 p. m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICES—7:30 p. m Special music, song service, people's meeting Sermon subject, "JESUS' TESTIMONY OF A DOUBTER"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sixth at Broadway WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Paster 9:30 A. M., Morning Worship Service—"Giving Christ the Pre-Eminence." Rev. A. S. Bash, pastor. Orange Avenue Christian Church. Music directed by Clinton Campbell. Young People's C. E. with the Presbyterian C. E. at the beach. Meet at the church 5:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

9:30 A. M.—Unified Morning Service—9:30 A. M. Sermon Topic: "TREASURES FROM ARCADY"
Mr. Schrock will be in the pulpit 7:30 P. M., Union Evening Service at the First Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 712 North Main HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister

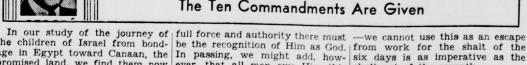
9:30 A. M.-CHURCH WORSHIP-SERMON BY REV. E. M. HULETT, "A PRIVATE UNIVERSITY"

7:30 P. M.-UNION SERVICE. 6:30 P. M .- YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUPS.



No the Unitarian Church everywhere happy, courageous and zestful.

abreast of modern knowl-edge. Hear its principles



"Thou shalt not steal" in

Back of the law, however, must be fact and authority of God. So in chapter 20:1, 2, He identifies Himself as the One who had brought them out of the Egyptian bondage. For the law to have its

| FIRST BAPTIST — North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., sermon by the Rev. E. M. Hulett, topic "A Private University." 9:30 and 10:40 a. m., class instruction for adults and young people. 6:30 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth adults and young people groups. Union at Sycamore. O. Scott McFarland, at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., sermon by the Rev. E. M. Hulett, topic "A Private University." 9:30 and 10:40 a. m., class instruction for adults and young people groups. Union services at 7:30 p. m. in First Baptist church. Wunitarian Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Morning services suspended. Evening services suspended. Evening services in this church, 7:30 p. m. Howard Fawcett, "The Ideals of

FULL GOSPEL - 1600 West 7:45 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN — West Midweek services Wednesday, 7:30 Bible school. 11 a. m., sermon

UNION SERVICE

the high-up "respected" politician and executive. Our courts could be dismissed. One loses himself in the paradise this the paradise this country and "Canyon Walls" by

in dealing with children. One of the ills of the present age is the disregard for law, and the lack of services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ing, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmook, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sun-He who serves God will not find difficult to honor Him. The French streets. Henry Irving Rasclass. 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship.

vice, 11 a. m. Junior and senior Defenders service, 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY AL-

TUAL PHILOSOPHY — Rev. Ida
L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer, 501
East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
—Fifteenth and Sycamor streets.
S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular Street. Rev. W. C. and Alice Ann Schurch services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

FIRST FREE METHODIST—

Communion at 12. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship to find the United Presbyte-rian church, T. Harry Warne will be honored tomorrow at a special recognition program in the church, Sixth and Bush streets, during the morning worship at 10:45 a. m.

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By HAM FISHER

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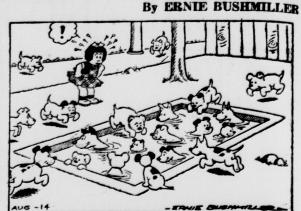
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SHIPPING VEGETABLES THAN COLD ICE

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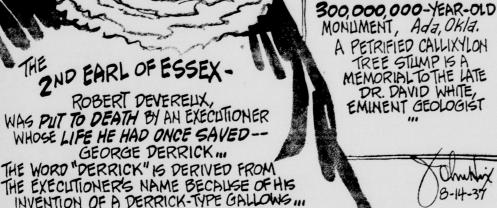


JOE PALOOKA

THERE'S A RECORD CROWD
AT THE BOWL, IT'S A
PERFECT SUMMER NIGHT
AND SEVENTY-THOUSAND
FANS SIT IMPATIENTLY
WAITING FOR THE SEMIFINAL TO END AND THE
BATTLE OF THE CENTURY
TO START, SINISTER
FIGURES SIT IN STRASETIC
POINTS, THERE'S SOUP'S
HENCHMEN, G-MEN AND
SCORES OF POLICE ALL
ON THE ALERT, ALL
WATCHING FOR A
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MAY BETRAY THE
"MAN WITH THE GLM!

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PEEL TOOTS? FOR DILL By COULTON WAUGH



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headdresses
-Short poems
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O-Slips
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13-Bolled meats
16-Household god
19-Deletion
1-Actively
23-Standing
25-Large container
27-Large deer
29-Golf mound
12-Small bottle
13-Greased
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15-Parrent
16-Runs away
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EXECUTED BY THE

others.

MAN HE SAVED ...
Strange as it seems, the word
"derrick" is derived from the name

of villainous English hangman of the 16th century, George Derrick. Official executioner for George Devereaux, early of Essex, during

a military expedition in France, Derrick was arrested in Calais for

ravishing a woman, was tried, convicted and sentenced to death.

Only the intervention of Devergeaux saved him from the death

that he meted out to so many

Returning to England, Derrick was appointed crown executioner in recognition of a new type of gallows he invented. It consisted

of a mast, booms and a pulley ar-rangement for hanging several persons at a time. Because of the fame of Derrick's gallows, his

name came to be applied to all hangman and gallows.

At the start of the 17th century, Derrick's one-time life saver, the

Earl of Essex, fell under the dis-pleasure of Queen Elizabeth, was convicted of high crimes and sen-tenced to the chopping block. De-

tailed to perform the execution, Derrick displayed little squeanish-ness in beheading the early on Feb. 25, 1601.

Judge Stump

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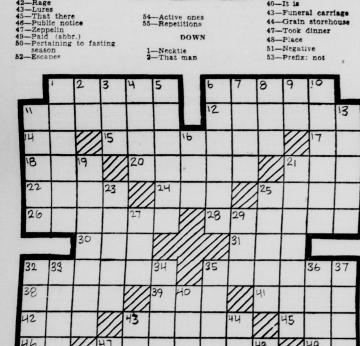
LITTLE MARY MIXUP

WHO EVER WE HAVENT A MEMBER WHOSE HUSBAND IS SERVES SOME ABLE TO DO RECOGNITION. ALL THIS - OUR CLUB WOULD GIVE A DINNER OR SOMETHING



OH! IF I ONLY TELL MOM, NOW

By R. B. FULLER



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GEORGE DERRICK ...

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY Dear Judge: Did you ever hear

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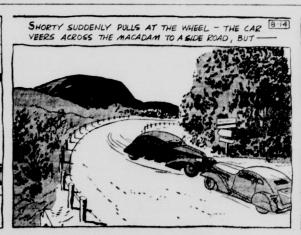
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THE GAY THIRTIES

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NEEDS TO KNOW!

SCORCHY SMITH



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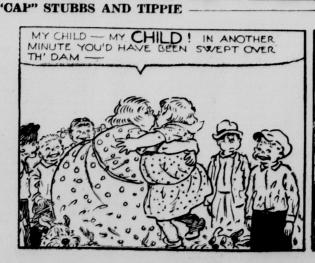
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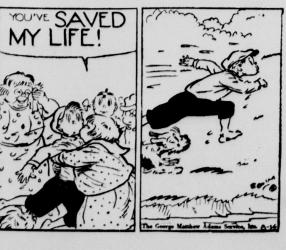




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August 13, 1937.

To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the above date, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
Cool Spot, 1735 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana, California.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:
ON SALE BEER AND WINE.
WINE BOTTLING OR PACKAGING, Anyone desiring to protest the issu-

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

MANUEL SERRA. By HARRY TUTHILL









Democrats At 'Harmony' Dinner



Senator Pat Harrison (left), Senator Bennett Champ Clark (center), Missouri, and Senator James F. Byrnes, South Carolina, enjoy a good laugh during a conversation at the "harmony" dinner of Democrats in Washington.

Real Estate **Transfers**

J J Sawyer et ux to Emil H Dutzi et ux Lot 12 Tr No 601. City of Newport Beach to Grace Ray Lot 9 Blk 333 Corona Del Mar. Earl Snyder et ux to Frank D Hatch et ux Part of Lot 41 Tr No

State Mutual B&L Assn to R N Gordon et ux Lot 12 Blk C Tr tain your bridge club at a lunch-No 390.

J N Horn et ux to Ona H Sortwell Lot 40 Tr 870.

f G B Lyons Sub.

Shafer Land in Sec 25-7-9. Roland Goetsch et ux to Paul lons of water, 5 pounds chuck G Muench et ux Part Lot 9 Blk beef, 5 pounds shin bones and 2 E of A B Chapman Tr.
Glen H Kreps et ux to Orville

Catherine Sanderson to Oscar McKinney et ux Lot 64 Tr 714. Donald E Batchman et al to Beatrice E Batchman Lot 12 of boil 20 minutes long to the Livingston Addn to Fullerton.
Paul S Shield to Lee Combs Jr

Davis Lot 23 Blk 107 Bay City.
Henry Isenberg et ux to Addie J
Kenyon Land in Sec 36-4-10.

C. Figure et ux to HO William C. Fiscus et ux to HO
Jeffries part of Lot 51 and part of
SPAGHETTI a L'ASTA Lot 52 Walnut Park Addn to Ful-

to Lot 123 Tr 186.

The Journal's

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All kinds of quilts, shopping bags, cushions, etc., for rustic porch furniture. Mrs. J. W. Johnson, first house south of Seventeenth street on Rondeau street, Westminster. Will exchange brand-new daybed, walnut finish, latest model, for

complete double bed. Call at 1120 North Olive. RETURN TO ORANGE
ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. John
B. Kilgore returned this week from
ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. John
Of Industry.

Combine Bouillon And Spaghetti By JUDITH WILSON

Why not serve a gourmet's

menu the next time you entereon or friends at Sunday night dinner? Today's menu, planned Albert A Springmeyer et ux to David R McMillan et ux Part of Lot A Menges and Crook's Sub of G B Lyons Sub.

by Crosby Gaige, well-known theatrical producer and gourmet, was served at a recent luncheon during the annual convention of Margaret Airston et al to Louise
Shafer Land in Sec 25-7-9.
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Defor Land in Sec 25-70.

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JELLIED BOUILLLON

Into a large soup pot put 2 gallons of water, 5 pounds chuck tablespoons salt. Bring to a boil R Brooks et ux Lot 11 Tr 675 and remove the froth. Then add 6 carrots, 2 onions with 6 cloves, Catherine Sandarson 2. 1 bay leaf and a pinch of thyme. Simmer slowly for 4 hours. Then add a bunch of celery tops and all fat, strain and taste. Add Paul S Snield to Lee Combs 31 More sait and seasonings if the Lot 123 Tr 186 (35-100ths of 9-36ths int in and to same).

One-third of rti of Lee Combs Jr to Frederick B Davis, in and Jr to F more salt and seasonings if nec-J W Davis et al to John Edward in bouillon cups with a sprinkling Chill. Break with a fork and serve

Mash 1 clove of garlic in a lerton.

D Harriet T Crawford et al to George A Crawford Lot 2 Blk C Porter, Spurgeon and Blee's Addn to Santa Ana.

Saucepan and add the following ingredients: 2½ cups cooked or canned tomatoes, 2 level teaspoons celery salt, 1 teaspoon each of sugar, ground cinnamon, cloves and ginger 1 large onion and a dash of cayenne pepper. Simmer slowly for ½ hour. Then add 1 cup beef stock. In another saucepan melt 1 tablespoon butter and blend with 1½ tablespoons flour and 1 cup chicken livers that have been chopped fine and sauted in butter. Add 1 cup sliced button mushrooms then the tomato sauce and simmer for 15 minutes longer. Boil spaghetti in salted water until tender, drain and rinse with scalding water, then drain in a collander for a minute to remove the excess moisture. Arrange in a large dish and pour the sauce in the center.

Youths Sentenced On Auto Charge

For driving a car owned by the Baldwin Motor company without the owner's consent, Marvin Bailey

took them to Washington and Oregon. They were accompanied on the trip by a niece, Miss Olive

Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday denied the youths' application for probation after they had pleaded guilty to the charge. The Marie Johnson, San Bernardino. alleged offense occurred July 10.

MODEST MAIDENS



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Slippery Neutrality

A serious test of our United States neutrality act, of 1937, may come as a result of the as yet "undeclared" war in China which is raging so terrifically at Shanghai

Under the terms of our neutrality act an embargo must be placed on shipment of munitions to warring countries, and our President may at his discretion place all other commodities on a cash-and-carry basis.

Right now some members of congress are urging the President to invoke the full powers of the act and apply it to the Sino-Japanese situation.

State department officials, on the other hand, do not want the act invoked at least until they have "cleared" our nationals from the danger zone, knowing full well that when the neutrality act goes into effect our diplomatic agents will have little standing with either the Japanese or Chinese war forces.

If and when our neutrality act is clamped down on the Asiatic situation the Chinese are going to be the chief sufferers. Japan has ships and the kind of cash we likegold—with which to get our cash-and-carry merchandise. The Chinese have neither.

Thus our "neutrality," which we devised on the theory that what happened elsewhere was no concern of ours, may possibly work to the advantage of a definite aggressor, and to the serious disadvantage of a weak nation that is being plundered.

Perhaps it shouldn't be mentioned in a piece of writing concerned with the ethics of an international situation, but there is also an item of \$165,000,000 in goods which Japan and China bought from the United States in the first five months of this year.

This editorial is not intended in the least to criticize or belittle the intent back of our neutrality act. It is intended, however, to illustrate how a hard-and-fast neutrality law may bring a result exactly opposite to the result

It is perfectly conceivable in this situation that the United States may be so bound by a pre-commitment that its actual neutrality desires are misrepresented and betrayed.

Hitler has set himself up as an art exponent, and, like some of the moderns, he seems to be spreading it

Mr. Webb vs. the Legislature

Attorney General Webb has decided that the Olson bill to regulate oil-drilling in the Huntington Beach field is not an emergency measure even though the legislature intended it to be, and therefore is subject to referendum.

Referendum petitions against both the Olson and O'Donnell bills are being circulated and doubtless will receive the required number of signatures to prevent either becoming the law on Aug. 26. That means a delay until November, 1938.

Estimates of the value of oil in the state-owned field underlying Huntington Beach go as high as half a billion dollars. Continuation of the status quo means millions to the corporations that now control the field, and millions to the state, which would receive large royalties under either the Olson or O'Donnell bills.

In the circumstances, it appears to us that Mr. Webb's clear duty was to defend the intent of the legislature and to let oil company attorneys advance the claim that the Olson bill is not an emergency measure, instead of initiating that opinion himself.

The attorney general having thus placed the state officially against the legislature, we hope that some private party, even if it be an independent oil company selfishly interested, will go to court in a proceedings to test the validity of a referendum.

The futuristic art trend, it is heard, was stimulated by the World war. Next time such possibilities should be considered before hostilities begin.

No More Stomach Aches

Every once in a while a friend will say, "Oh, I ate too much of that once when I was a youngster, and I've never been able to take more than a little bit at a time, since."

Once upon a time there was a boy named Uncle Sam, who, just when he was passing the adolescent stage, played a little too heavily in the stock market.

Uncle Sam is a few years older now, and although right at this moment the stock market has a lure like it has seldom had in all its history, Sam is showing a remarkable restraint and self-control.

In 1929, Uncle Sam, that is, all of us who lived in the United States, had the fallacious notion that the nation's destiny was inextricably tied to higher stock market

We, that is, Uncle Sam, learned in the few years following, that the production and distribution of goods is the healthy activity for an industrial nation, and that skyrocketing stock market prices are only symptoms of a fever that must reach its crisis and break.

We, us and company, are quite likely to stay with the soldier fare of production and distribution now and in the future, partaking very sparingly, if at all, of the alluring but stomach-achey speculation.

A campaign cigar isn't worth a nickel anymore, since most of the new generation gets onto the ropes

Enough



NEW YORK.—The United Press has a dispatch out of Washington reporting that the bureau of internal revenue has been instructed to refrain from persecution, and to give everyone a square deal in mopping up the cases against peras accused of employing clever little schemes to avoid income taxes. These instructions come from the treasury department and they prove better than all speeches that have been made and all the protests that have been written, the arrogance of a powerful gov-ernment department in its dealings with private citizens.

Mr. Roosevelt in his message on the subject of tax avoidance and evasion took the position that only the taxpayers or avoiders could possibly stoop to immoral or unethical practices, and completely ignored the notorious fact that the law enables reviewing agents to persecute individuals for political

and personal reasons. Nevertheless, officials of the treasury have admitted that these employes of the government have discretionary powers in certain income tax matters to approve or disallow deductions, according to their judgment or their personal disposition toward the citizen un-

POWER TO PERSECUTE

This authority is such that a politician in charge of a revenue district may give an agent private and confidential instructions to harass a political or commercial rival with meddlesome inquiries into matters which are none of the government's business, to pry deep into his personal affairs and, fi-nally, to turn in an arbitrary and vindictive ruling on discretionary items which might just as reason-ably be decided the other way. In short, it is a power to persecute. The instructions to the bureau doubtless were prompted by criticism of the nation which has been encouraged in the personnel of the bureau that they are men to be feared and placated. For years nobody bothered to challenge this

purely spiteful criminal charges.

bulldozing conduct and some re-

CHANCE FOR CROOKS

tunity for a crook in the service to compromise a claim in the discretionary zone for a personal cash ert S. Lovett, chairman of the bribe, a fact which is frankly recognized by the treasury, but min-yesterday. "The canal will mean imized on the ground that the men a heavy immigration movement term declination is to keep the coal operators. "We are sure," 77 years of age, or over 75 years of age, or over 75 years of age, or even near that age. selves subject to departmental es- the bringing of a great volume of pionage. High-class citizens some labor and it will bring new settlers or most of them may be, but if who will help greatly to develop their character is the taxpayers' and build up this country.'

bureau will make a special effort to be outwardly fair, but, inasmuch as Mr. Roosevelt and the treasury department took the attitude that the defendants were guilty of immoral and unethical practice, even superior court for an allowance of before the congressional hearings \$50 monthly set apart as a family NAVAL RECIPROCITY were started, it is improbable that allowance from the estate of Perry any decisions will be given in favor Burch, deceased, and also wants of the accused, unless they want to go through expensive court pro-

CONVICTED WITHOUT TRIAL

The President and the treasury went out on a limb, convicting went out on a limb, convicting these people without trial, and it is hard to imagine a subordinate bureau of the government sawing fire without leaving your own reau of the government sawing off that limb whatever justice may Sit in from be. It is up to the bureau to make place. their chiefs look good and the boys, in their discretion, will do your shoe. boys, in the

The power of the reviewer and the element of persecution which are written into the present tax knowledged in its remarkable orholes by which a few taxpayers Then she's in your arms. Oh, a lackaday!

Moreover, there are many loopholes in favor of the treasury which create a temptation to immoral and unethical practice on that restaurant. the part of the government, but Joe Bungstart the President ignored them in his address.

We just had our dinner.

Gashouse Gus—I know it. But not.

I believe this is the first time I want to get an overcoat to match that a government department has found it necessary to give its men place. special instructions not to persecute citizens. Yet, if they are the type of people who need extraordinary orders on this point, and the noon and evening, it is the woman law is such that persecution may be legally inflicted, there is somewho plays and plays and plays. thing much more rotten on the government's side than anything that was brought out against the I do?"

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Ever since I heard they're going to give me a three weeks' vacation I've been too excited to work'

FLOWERS

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A. I. MELLENTHIN, president of the First National bank, for his enlightening and encouraging outline of business conditions here for the fall and 1938.

Years Ago viewers developed the mental attitude of the old-time pot-bellied cop toward the sicilian proprietor of the corner peanut and apple AUG, 14, 1912

SACRAMENTO.—The State Board of Equalization will meet to great expense and trouble in the course of the review, but if they were so inclined they might put him to the necessity of defending himself against unjust and purely spiteful criminal charges.

SACRAMENTO.—The State Board of Equalization will meet to great expense and trouble in the rate for the Panama Pacific Exposition tax and it has unofficially announced that the rate this year will be 4 cents and 4 mills our purely spiteful criminal charges.

SACRAMENTO.—The State Board of Equalization will meet to great expense of this employee was back to its original fundamental its. Senator Nye, on the other hand, Roosevelt believes that out of the old Democratic party may be molded a new and rejuvenated organization including labor, the farmers and pro-

PORTLAND.—"This Pacific coast is the only part of the coun-And always there is the oppor- try, which, to my mind, will de-

> ty convention to be voted for at primaries, Sept. 3.

Journalaffs

Sit in front of a smoky fire-Put a handful of pebbles in

Gashouse Gus-Let's go into

Joe Bungstarter - What for?

Considering the way some wom-

"Here, use my cigaret lighter."

By ART SHANNON

Stick a sand flea in your hair. THE ONLY GIRL (Sent in by M. L. T.) law, as the treasury has now ac- First she's in your thoughts a lo She has many charms; ders to the bureau, are no less dangerous than the so-called loop-Oh, a lackaday!

Then, of course, for evermore She is in your way.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

nost fundamental difference be- board. tween Jack Garner and the leader to whom he swore allegiance at the Philadelphia convention is over the Philadelphia convention is over the future control of the Demothe Philadelphia convention is over hitherto a constant progressive.

cratic party.

The President is determined that he shall play an important part in naming the candidate for 1940, if he does not actually choose the man himself. And Jack Garner is equally determined that he shall

SACRAMENTO. — The State He believes the party should get

gressive Republican elements.

have been wondering of out of Garner's hands.

a mistake for Roosevelt to remain the impetus of the social security their character is the taxpayers protection against unjust treatment, then it is strange that the treasury now should have to give the bureau a special admonition to refrain from persecution.

At a meeting of the members of the Democratic County Central to refrain from persecution.

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Ciation of third-term ambitions would strengthen rather than lished industrial hygiene bureaus.

Weaken his hand. They think it is a mistake to keep the country guessing on this, just as it was a partment of agriculture, is the brother of W. M. Jardine, Coolidge

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The flagrant Fourteenth amends brother of W. M. Jard immediate or deferred appointment of the new supreme court secretary of agriculture and U. S. minister to Egypt under Hoover.

Carrie Burch has petitioned the has not seen it that way.

stroyers to Latin American countries has an interesting behindthe-scenes history.

United States.

First instance was during the Spanish-American war. Brazil had just taken delivery on two new cruisers, built in British shipyards, and immediately turned them over to the United States. They were manned by American crews, and ne of them, rechristened U.S.S. Buffalo, played an important part in the war against Spain Again during the World war.

end Brazil is six.

Note: During the Spanish
wood film factory where a pirate picture is in the making. lend Brazil is six.

American war most of Latin Now many localities in the na-America, being of Spanish descent, was sympathetic with that country. Brazil, being Portuguese, was many jobs. Adjustment of such

LABOR RELATIONS

cally opposite effect.

Wilbur, who was Coolidge's secretary of the navy and is a brother freshing change

WASHINGTON. - Probably the background, upheld the labor

the Pacific Greyhound Lines case. He said:

"The board carefully weighed conflicting evidence and stated its conclusions and the reasons there-The vice president is very blunt conclusions and the reasons thereabout it in private conversations.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

late attack on the national labor relawhether he would not defy third- tions board on the ground that it that appeals may be made from term tradition and become the can- is biased against employers, he re- district or circuit courts, but none didate of such a reorganized party. ceived a wire from Harlan county, But those who are closest to him Ky., miners inviting him to attend say he will not, and that his sole the hearings in 30 cases of terrormotive in not repeating his thirdism and violence they filed against judges or of circuit judges above appear on the arm of a friend deep will be highly educational." Some of them believe that it is ignored the invitation.

ustice.
So far, however, the President one of the busiest members of the house, rarely leaves his office un-

NAVAL RECIPROCITY

The bill permitting the President to lend over-aged U. S. destroyers to Latin American counstroyers to Latin American counstroyers. crat whose vote the administration can always count on. It was initiated chiefly for the Dan Hoan would like to waukee's veteran Socialist Mayor benefit of Brazil, because that against Democratic Senator F. country twice had placed its naval Ryan Duffy in 1938 if he can get forces at the disposal of the LaFollette Progressive backing.

What Other **Editors Say**

JOB FIGHT IN REVERSE

Fighting groups of men. Swing-Brazil sent two cruisers and four destroyers to serve under the eyes. And charging police. Sounds American naval command off Gib- like another strickers' picket line, doesn't it The number of destroyers which the United States now plans to trying to get 300 jobs in a Holly-

situations is the task of scientists, engineers and economists. Furthermore, it may be Two surprise opinions regarding the national labor relations board were expressed the other day, both by Republicans, but of diametrically opposite effect.

But whatever the social, indus-"Oh, Fred, the baby has swallowed the matches. What shall of Hoover's secretary of the intethe incident, it is at least a re-

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag '

To the Editor: On this page late-y appeared an editorial from the Orange Daily News, praising Sen-ator Johnson for opposing supreme

Hiram Johnson deserved much credit for the fight he made in NEW YORK—It is a treat now and then to sit at Lindy's or Dinty League's candidate for governor, and for his record as governor. Moore's as night wanes into dawn and for his record as governor. He not only attacked machine poli- remembering-when. Tales of the tics and crime, but assailed in- actors and boulevardiers when trenched corporations which had corrupted and looted the state; mance. A rechauffee of gone galand he proclaimed his republican-ism to be that of Robert M. La Such Follette, Jonathan P. Dolliver and Theodore Roosevelt.

Such as: Maud Atlanta Special form one hotel suite and slept in another to avoid interviewers.

He was not a pioneer Progressive. Compared to the oaks, Bryan, La Follette, Norris, Walsh, Waldorf was the first hotel to make Dolliver or Col. Roosevelt, it is a cover charge for bread and butapparent Johnson, Borah and ter and the howl that followed. Wheeler are only "second growth" The latter each won honors in fights for progressive principles, the virtues of which had already been established by abler

In 1912 Johnson, as candidate for vice president, conducted a twice a week. He liked a comcampaign on the Progressive plat-form which stood for recall of sucal court program ever advocated in this country. Incidentally, the die within two years. He did Roosevelt-Johnson ticket carried within a month of that time. He

There was some justification for that advanced position. The supreme court, packed with former was beginning to thin. He did not want to live in discard. corporation lawyers, had perverted the Fourteenth amendment of the Constitution—enacted to confer civil rights on former slaves and to prevent the states from infringing upon them—to an instrument to prevent the states from regulating rates of public utilities bus boys. In those days all dinand other corporations; and had also declared the income tax un-

constitutional. wai wai etc. the instance of Senators Warren, Crane, Aldrich, Penrose and other reactionaries, had been appointed to the supreme court, although ut-terly unfit

and King. Rose York played "Lit-terly unfit

terly unfit

"and that there were 'more per-

Some of the President's friends | Following Senator Gerald Nye's 'supreme court full of able men'." from the supreme court.

ere a majority of the district years of age, or over 75 years Every fact and reason that Under prompted Senator Johnson to favor court reform in 1912 and in about anagrams. silent, and that a clear-cut renun- act, which makes small grants for 1919, existed in favor of supreme

In the presence of the most ex-

and in 1919, yet right in 1937, if had supported the supreme court reform bill; but it is not possible that he was right in 1912 and 1919, and still be right in 1937

The senator, by his recent attitude, indicated either that he has forsaken the progressive princi-ples he espoused in 1912 and 1919, or else that he never had any progressive principles in national affairs to which he was loyally de-

said to be skid-proof even in wet, ally opposite effect.

One came from Judge Curtis D. trial or economic significance of tiny zigzag cuts on the gum-rub-Hundreds of rector. ber sole make this shoe absolutewhen workers ly faultless. Slight pressure onrior, Ray Lyman Wilbur. Judge rather than to see who goes to work the sole opens the cuts to cre-wilbur, although of conservative go to work. the sole opens the cuts to crethat prevents slipping.

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

JOHNSON, COURT REFORM

court reform.

preme court decisions by the direct vote of the people—the most radi- Valentino one night, over

Judge Wilbur's statement was district judge or circuit court of there's still permanency in theamade from the bench of the ninth was over 70 years of age and circuit court of appeals in settling physically or mentally unable to perform his duties. Senator Cummins, of Iowa, was interrupted by Senator Sutherland, of Utah—now time, The Knickerbocker, was

ment decision was reaffirmed in and V. for violet. Justice Van Devanter remained, and McReynolds, Butler and Sutherland equally unfit for justices—had been appointed. All til after dark. . . . High on the list tution as a barrier against reform and progress.

A majority of the supreme court justices in the spring of 1937 avthe plaza to eraged over 77 years of age, an at 5 each afternoon. 1919 the supreme court adopted licized himself winter and summer the right to be heard in 85 per cent of attempted appeals.

traordinary structurally changing industrial and social conditions in the history of the able sock was when he knocked orld, Justices Van Devanter, McReynold, Butler and Sutherland Horgan's famous hotel in Cincineither were unaware of such nati when the dick made a slurring changes, or ignored them.

in opposing supreme court reform.

SHARPLESS WALKER.

Science News

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McINTYRE

Stories of the million dollar failure, Cafe de l'Opera. How the old When the St. Regis opened it

was classed as the world's most magnificent inn. E. R. Thomas, race track plunger, slept in a suite that had \$10,000 twin beds. When Harry Lauder was on tour, his plete meal of this dish. Three men profess to have heard

was melancholy because his hair

Waiters in rowdy old Jack's on waitership, a waiter to captaincy,

Two grand old troupers are York

Jim Regan, although director of The vice president is very stations about it in private conversations. No one suspects that Jack wants to be a candidate himself, but he does say he is going to see that the candidate is "no New Dealer."

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> Not many knew John Drew, the There was the additional reason actor, was stone blind his last days. It was known only family and a few intimates. He would go to the theater and dur-Another reason exists: Never ing intermissions, to keep his bindness from being

> > in conversation.

Gamblers are usually cross word puzzle addicts and enthusiastic

When they begin to chivvy up Fifth avenue's past, someone re calls Hannah Elias, rich colored woman, who drove her with white coachman and footman And Mrs. Belmont's coach and four with trumpeteer swaying from Washington Arch in hope of getting a job as a

Al Jolson is known for his swings to the jaw. His most notout a six-foot detective in John remark about Jolson's race. Mrs. Senator Johnson might have Leslie Carter used to wangle head-been wrong in his attitude in 1912 lines on Page One by refusing, when on tour, to take a suite if the management did not have decorations that matched her wardrobe. And E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe on the road visited church daily.

Remarkable Remarks

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Farmers are pretty well out of the depression. -U. S. Representative Sam Rayburn, Texas.

I'd rather be a happy writer than a constantly harassed di--Charles Kenyon, of Hollywood. I slipped on a step at home and

planes for the movies for a living.